



—Ryan Bros. Photo.

Miffed Lion Missed Cue

March came in like a lamb, so this nine-week-old cub at Rudy's Zoo was primed to roar today as March goes out. But temperatures are mild, the wind subdued, the rain warm and the lion business is lousy, he laments. It's still better than the lamb's lot. Who ever heard of roast lion?

Canadian Troops Criticized by Turks

NICOSIA (AP)—The United Nations peace force was publicly criticized today for the first time since it became operative on Cyprus four days ago.

Turkish-Cypriots charged in a press statement that Canadian UN troops permitted Greek-Cypriot police to patrol in a Turkish village, something British troops never permitted.

The Turks allege the police are "armed EOKA terrorists in uniform" and threatened village women and girls. This was denied by Greek-Cypriots.

Meanwhile, the island was reported calm following two incidents Monday in which British troops of the UN force fired in self-defence after coming under fire.

SHOT IN ERROR

In one incident in the Kyrenia Mountains, Greek-Cypriots admitted they made a mistake and fired at a 12-man UN patrol thinking they were Turks.

Turkish-Cypriots in their complaint also said most of the French-speaking Canadian soldiers—the Van Doos of the Royal 22nd Regiment—stationed in the disputed village of Kazaphani on the coast north of here did not speak English and therefore were unable to hear Turkish complaints.

A UN spokesman declined immediate comment on the charges but said they would be studied.

Greek-Cypriots say their po-

lice, as the lawful forces of the republic, have the right to patrol Kazaphani, which they have been doing for some time.

Until last Friday, British troops had been acting as peacekeepers on Cyprus. About 6,000 British and more than 1,000 Canadians now comprise the force, to be joined shortly by Swedish, Finnish and perhaps Irish contingents.

British Columbia and Ontario at present do not receive equalization payments because of their high per capita income.

Mr. Bennett said in a press statement that the present equalization formula is "gravely deficient... in that it seriously underestimates the shared tax revenue needs of some provinces and considerably overestimates the equalization needs of others."

He estimated that there was a deficiency in provincial standard tax revenues of \$24,391,000 for British Columbia and \$100,266,000 for Ontario in the fiscal year which ended today, while the present equalization formula produced excess payments totalling \$107,225,000 to some provinces.

Mr. Bennett said that B.C. wants the federal government to consider service costs in each province.

High personal incomes in B.C. reflected the high cost of provincial services and national tariff policies added more cost.

There were firm prospects that the conference will set the stage for a shift—perhaps a year from now—in present jointly-financed programs involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Which ones? There was no advance indication. But senior officials from both levels of government entered the conference with detailed studies of such plans as hospital insurance, various welfare measures, and others.

The theory: The provinces could take over full responsibility for these programs—their constitutionally—along with the means to pay for them, namely a bigger share of the income tax field and, for some, higher equalization payments.

Behind this is the thorny issue of how far Ottawa will go in backing out of the direct tax fields it feels it must control—Quebec disagrees on this point—to retain its ability to influence the economy.

SUCH weighty deliberation began in an atmosphere which could never be called tense. But the situation was delicate.

Senior politicians and officials among the 120 delegates are being shadowed almost continuously by plainclothes policemen.

Even a tight-lipped federal spokesman allowed that the security precautions are "somewhat unusual." There are dozens of plainclothes police from the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, city police and the CPR in evidence.

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area. The report showed 72 or more dead or presumed dead as a result of Friday night's quake and giant tidal waves.

The Kodiak toll was based on reports furnished by state police after a tour of the island's torn and twisted villages.

Omitted from the civil defence list was the community of Chenega on Prince William Sound. Reports from Fairbanks indicated half the town's population of 45 may have been lost in a desperate race for higher ground against an 80-foot tidal wave.

The Fairbanks reports said two persons were known dead and 20 missing after the wave covered and washed away the little town.

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Tight Security Marks Conference at Quebec

B.C. WANTS BIGGER TAX SHARE

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Bennett indicated today that British Columbia will press hard for a bigger share of federal tax money and a revision of the federal government's equalization formula.

"Our line is not soft and it is not hard—it is a realistic line," he said as he entered the opening session of the Federal-Provincial conference.

"It is imperative that an increase be made at once in provincial standard tax rates and that variations in provincial costs be reflected in realistic equalization payments."

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Federal Leaders, Premiers Gather

QUEBEC (CP)—The federal-provincial conference opened today amid elaborate police security with most delegates tight-lipped about the details of their proposals.

The conference, being held behind closed doors, ran overtime in its first morning sitting.

Chief interest was focused on the stand of Premier Lesage of Quebec, especially on what he had to say about transfer of shared-cost programs to the provinces and the federal government's proposals on student loans.

Mr. Lesage's brief had been expected to be made available to the press mid-way through the morning sitting but it was understood the participants had decided, tentatively at least, not to make anything public until after all provinces had passed it.

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U.S. CAPITAL MOVED BY ALASKAN TREMOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great Alaskan earthquake moved the United States capital—and much of the U.S. eastern seaboard—about two inches, then put it back where it was.

This was revealed Monday by studies of new instruments at the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

The bureau said the ground on which Washington, D.C., stands went up in the air about an inch, sank about two inches from that height, then rose a bit. The up-and-downs went on for about two hours on a diminishing scale, finally leaving the land at its original level.

The ground also moved a bit sideways. The motion began at 11:05 p.m. EST Friday.

Records here cover only the Washington area but experts said the motions must have been about the same in Boston. In Florida, which is farther from Alaska, they would have been somewhat less. In the midwest they were greater, and farther west greater still.

Quake Off Island In Early Hours

A moderate earthquake off Vancouver Island was recorded by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here at 1:02 a.m. today.

The earthquake, which occurred at a spot of chronic seismic activity about 300 miles northwest of here, does not seem to have bothered anyone.

It registered about 6 on the Richter scale, an intensity "not too uncommon" in the area, says seismologist Dr. Hugh White.

Comparable quakes happen "several times a year," he says. The tremor apparently was far enough from shore to be unfelt.

Bamfield, Tofino and the Alberni Valley—all of them hit by huge waves early Saturday after the Alaska quake—were unaffected.

A radio station in Alaska reported the new tremor had not been felt there.

Seismological equipment at Berkeley, Calif., registered the new quake at between 6 and 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Seismologist Tom Turcotte said they estimated its centre was between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

He described it as "moderate to severe."

Late Counts Boost Alaska Death Toll

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Alaska counted new dead today and reports from backwater villages indicated there may be many more victims of the great earthquake than originally feared.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska civil defence. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be confirmed although they were reported by law enforcement and military sources.

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area. The report showed 72 or more dead or presumed dead as a result of Friday night's quake and giant tidal waves.

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ASSISTANCE ASSURED

Damage in Alberni Set at \$5 Millions

First official estimate of damage caused by the Alberni Valley's earthquake-triggered tidal waves was set today at \$5,000,000.

Provincial and federal cash to compensate victims of the disaster seems assured, though no firm decision has been made on how to share the costs.

Meanwhile, 200 troops from Victoria and Chilliwack arrived at dawn today with heavy equipment to help mop up the wreckage left by last Friday's tidal waves, caused by the huge Alaska earthquake.

The army was called in to help at the request of the provincial government, he said.

"No one has gone homeless or foodless," he said.

The army was called in to help at the request of the provincial government, he said.

It was immediately forwarded to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace here, who will place a report before the B.C. cabinet on Thursday.

The cabinet is expected to decide how much assistance to offer and what to seek from Ottawa.

The damage report said that 54 homes were destroyed by the waves, and another 390 seriously damaged.

Damage to homes and motels totals about \$2,000,000, and business and industry has suffered losses totalling another \$3,000,000.

A more detailed assessment will now be made by provincial officials, and it is expected the B.C. government will set up a special compensation board to decide who should get what.

Provincial officials say they believe the terms of the 1948 Flood Relief Act, passed by a special session of the legislature after serious Fraser River flooding, can be applied to the Alberni disaster.

The Flood Relief Act provides for a federal-provincial agreement on sharing compensation, with Ottawa paying up to 75 per cent in some cases.

The act also provides for a special board to be set up in the event of any flood.

In Ottawa, National Resources Minister Arthur Laing said he has wired Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking for damage details and proposals on compensation.

No B.C. decisions are likely until Thursday's cabinet meeting.

Mr. Wallace, who made a second tour of the Alberni Monday, said that the big cleanup is going ahead smoothly.

Arrival of Army Groups Lifts Alberni's Moral

By AB KENT

Sagging morale of ruined householders was boosted today with arrival of army units to head mop-up operations in flood-torn Alberni Valley.

Troops from Work Point Barracks and Camp Chilliwack were the first tangible show of federal aid to the stricken communities of Alberni and Port Alberni.

Royal Canadian Engineers, about 130-strong with a 70-ton mobile crane, trucks, bulldozers and low-bed trailers from Chilliwack were backed up by 79 troops of Queen's Own Rifles from here.

"They arrived in the night," said Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer. "They looked around and called for reinforcements without delay, they were so flabbergasted."

LOOKING BRIGHTER

"It cheered the people up very much to see these people coming in. Things are looking much brighter," the mayor said, even though it was starting to rain this morning.

He looked out a window of Alberni city hall. A troop of Boy Scouts with pails and shovels was marching by to pitch into the mud and slime left by receding floods.

A row of jeeps filled with men drove past.

"It looks like a war. It is a war," Mayor Hammer said. Forces are mobilized under ex-Vietorian-Lieut. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, of B.C. Area headquarters, former commanding officer of Second Battalion QORs.

"They are linked by walkie-talkie, radio, network and are working shoulder-to-shoulder with civilian volunteers, public works crews, cadet corps and others."

FEW INSURED

Mayor Hammer said 500 leaflets were distributed to the ravaged area Monday telling people what help was coming. Few, if any, were insured for the losses inflicted on personal property.

Their morale today is higher, knowing what is being done, inside and outside the communities.

The mayor said it is "a

SHOCK DAMAGE TO FISHING INTO MILLIONS

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal fisheries official said today the Alaskan earthquake inflicted "millions and millions" of dollars damage to fishing boats and processing plants in that state.

Samuel J. Hutchinson, regional director for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, said fragmentary reports indicate scores of vessels were destroyed.

Half of Town Lost Race For Life

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Half the population of a tiny Alaskan fishing community was reported today to have lost a race for life with a giant seismic wave.

Word reaching Fairbanks from survivors said the 45 residents of Chenega on Prince William Sound, southeast of Anchorage, struggled up a hill as an 80-foot wave struck minutes after Friday's great earthquake.

Unconfirmed reports said 22 failed to make it in time. Two were said to be known dead and 20 missing.

2 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 1964

ALASKA DEATH COUNT

Continued from Page 1

presumed dead: Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead; Cordova, one dead; Homer, three dead; Kodiak Island, 22 dead, 50 presumed dead; Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead; Kayak Island, one dead; Chenega, two dead, 20 presumed dead; Seward, three dead, 16 presumed dead; Port Ashton, one dead, five presumed dead.

A number of isolated areas—mainly on the Alaskan Peninsula or in the Aleutian Islands—were described "situation unknown."

MORE SHOCKS

New after-shocks rocked the Gulf area. The seismograph at the University of Washington recorded more than 60 shocks since the big quake.

A "moderate to severe" tremor was reported near the epicentre of Friday's smash but reports from here indicated it was not felt in populated regions of Alaska.

A giant airlift was underway from the Seattle area carrying emergency supplies to stricken cities. Fifteen air force C-124 Globemasters were scheduled to arrive in Anchorage before the day was out with cargoes ranging from diapers to electrical equipment.

Commercial airline service was fully restored to Anchorage, a major air centre. The Alaska Highway was reported in fair condition.

Many back country roads, were said to be impassable because of earth slides and smashed bridges.

Port facilities throughout the

Gulf of Alaska were generally unusable.

In Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, salvage was pushed rapidly and utilities were restored in many sections.

PLAN SURVEY

Mayor George Sharrock told reporters Anchorage would be surveyed by geologists to determine which areas were safest. He said relocation of the business area was a possibility. In that clay-and-sand area, some large buildings dropped into chasms.

"We do not feel that this earthquake need deter our future," the mayor said.

Governor William A. Egan, similarly hopeful, made a 15-minute radio address Monday night. He said he had found in his tours of the disaster zones "almost unbelievable courage and determination to begin building an even greater Alaska."

"Federal assistance is clearly the only source of immediate funds to assist our stricken community. But much of the job of rebuilding Alaska will be ours and ours alone."

Damage was estimated at \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Coast Town Wave Damage \$50 Million

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—The number of persons missing since Saturday's fatal tidal wave was trimmed to seven today as Crescent City residents

continued picking up the pieces of their smashed lives.

"I have no doubt we will find more dead," Del Norte County Sheriff Ozzie Hovgaard said Monday.

Eleven are known dead. Fifteen were originally listed as missing, but eight of those—some of them unaware that they were unaccounted for—turned up Monday.

Searchers picked through a giant logjam, strewn lumber, crumpled cars and smashed homes for more victims of the devastating tidal wave that was spawned by the Alaska earthquake.

Four waves swept through 29 blocks of this northern California fishing and lumber town of 3,000, doing damage that has been

estimated at nearly \$50,000,000. The sheriff's office said 400 persons were left homeless. Most are being cared for by the Red Cross or friends and relatives.

I Quit Smoking After 40 Years

Want to know how to stop feeling like a walking furnace? This article in April Reader's Digest may help you. "No one ever died or went crazy from lack of tobacco," says the author... and he gives you practical hints that really work. Get your Reader's Digest today.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were, a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Adv.

SALE

No Money Down — 36 Months

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

CIVIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

"REPORT FROM OTTAWA"

OPEN MEETING

T. F. GOUGH, National Secretary-Treasurer, will discuss serious problems facing the Public Service during the coming months.

TIME: TONIGHT 8 p.m.

PLACE: D.R.A. Hall, Admirals Rd., Victoria, B.C.

There will be a question period and all Federal Civil Servants are invited.

FURTHER ELECTRIC RATE REDUCTIONS ANNOUNCED by B.C. HYDRO

B.C. Hydro has announced the third annual reduction in rates since the 1962 merger of B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission. The new rates will become effective on the first full month's billing after April 1st, 1964. As a result of the three rate reductions introduced since March 31st, 1962, B.C. Hydro

customers will save \$13,200,000 annually. Of this total, residential customers benefit by savings of \$8,300,000 each year. By the end of March, 1965, combined reductions will total \$30,000,000—\$21,300,000 of which represents direct savings to residential customers.

New "All-Electric" space heating

Rates compare with lowest in Canada

Two new "all-electric" rates make electricity competitive with other automatic heating fuels for residential and commercial use. The cost of heating homes with electricity has been reduced by about 20%.

SAMPLE:

To heat 1300-square-foot home	Average annual bill
Old rate	\$200
New rate	\$157

Under this new "all-electric" rate, the effective cost of electricity for home heating will be one cent per kilowatt hour. Commercial and public building premises including motels, schools, offices, and apartment building hallways and "common-use" areas will save up to 24% in space-heating bills.

The new space-heating rates compare favourably with the lowest offered for this class of service anywhere in Canada or the Pacific Northwest.

Standard residential rate reduced

New residential rates will save low-use customers up to 22%. Here is a comparison of the new standard residential rate, the rate it now replaces and the rate charged by B.C. Electric prior to March 31st, 1962:

Old BCE rate*	Existing rate	New rate
First 70 kwh @ 5¢	First 100 kwh @ 3.5¢	First 300 kwh @ 2.5¢
Next 225 kwh @ 2.5¢	Next 200 kwh @ 2.2¢	Next 400 kwh @ 0.9¢
Next 500 kwh @ 0.9¢	Next 400 kwh @ 0.9¢	Remainder @ 1.25¢
Remainder @ 1.25¢	Remainder @ 1.25¢	

*Wide range of rates charged by B.C. Power Commission precludes simple comparison, as in the example above. Savings since 1962 in a number of areas have been substantially greater than the above figures indicate.

Low irrigation rates extended to new areas

For the first time, electricity for irrigation will be offered at a low price everywhere in the B.C. Hydro service area. This will be of special significance in the Cariboo and other north and north-central areas of B.C., where cheap power for irrigation has not been available.

More uniform rates to encourage business expansion

Residential customers already enjoy a uniform rate structure throughout the B.C. Hydro system. Last year, a major step was taken toward standardization of rates for small business and large industrial customers. To extend this program, 19 rates for small power users will be closed to new customers or cancelled and replaced by a single uniform rate to apply at all points in the Authority's service area. This move has been planned as a further aid in promoting business expansion throughout the province.



B.C. HYDRO and POWER AUTHORITY

GOLDEN GATE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Bank 217
Diana D. 104
Fair Mac 197
My Girl 109
Archie 114
Maiden 114
Alphagat 120
Big Mover 112

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile.
Symphony 109
Doctor's Trust 109
Rider Statesman 114
Risque B. 114
Cold Weather 114
Widow's Wit 109

THIRD RACE — \$2,250, claiming, 2-year-olds maidens, 4 1/2 furlongs.
Migroned 119
Caldwell's Trick 114
Easterlark 115
Step Free 115
Troy's Mart 115
Polkaway 115

FOURTH RACE — \$2,500, maiden, 3-year-olds bred in California, 6 furlongs.
Jedgar's Boy 115
Savage Tap 115
American Prince 114
Some Alibi 115
Bill Man 115

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, allowance, 4-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs.
Timmy Tom 114
Frank Noel 112
Sue Life 120
Blue Sarge 114

SIXTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Empire 114
Necessary 114
Dance Song 104
Royal Pine 114
Banoka Woods 114
Popolette 107

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds fillies, 6 furlongs.
Admiral's Keel 115
Spretness 115
Lady Cadette 110
Foxy Pansy 108
Enjoy Your Trip 115
Stan Ford 116
Rider 109
Irish Danter 111
McCluskey 114
Effort 116
Ellamar 111
Luscious 119

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Dandy Mike 109
Randall 110
McCluskey 114
My Symphony 109
Old Norland 114
a-Entry

NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Pudmore 108
Young Man 114
Galvanose 109
Guer Zam 114
Civic Pride 114
Avenue Boy 114
Bugs Junior 114
Montier 111

SELECTIONS

1-Lucius Bar, Fair Mac.
2-Pooped Papa, Confoundit, Elder Statesman.
3-Elder Lark, Caldwell's Trick, Un-cracked.
4-America N. Space, Some Alibi, Swing Tail.
5-Sue Life, Lodge War, Winum Wampum.
6-Banoka Woods, Jet Fuel, Necessary.
7-Admiral's Keel, Model Mimic, Lady Cadette.
8-Abeland, Escandal, McCluskey.
9-Luscious, Oleson, Avenue Boy.
One best: AMERICA N. SPACE.

Hear Better!

Buy Wisely!

Speech is the chief means of human communication. Protect your hearing. If in doubt have your ears checked at no charge by

EATON'S Hearing Aid Consultant,
Mr. J. A. Dunn

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Planes Bomb Somali Town

Ethiopians Ignore Cease-Fire With Ground Attack on Border

MOGADISHU, Somali (Reuters) — Ethiopian planes bombed the Somali northern region capital of Hargeisa today in two waves, a Somali government source said today.

The source said the Ethiopians also launched a mass attack on the border post of Tug-wajaleh today and Somalis were trying to push Ethiopian troops back.

The source said the four planes made their first sortie at 6:45 a.m. and returned with

two more at 7:30 a.m. Two of the planes were heavy bombers.

Hargeisa is near the central sector of the Ethiopian-Somali border, scene of recent clashes between ground forces.

DISPUTE YEARS OLD

Fighting continued there Monday despite a cease-fire agreement reached the same day between delegations of the two countries in Khartoum, Sudan.

The two sides have been in dispute over their 900-mile common border for several years.

Under the terms of the cease-fire agreement, both nations were to withdraw all their troops to between six and nine miles of the border. The withdrawal was to start April 1 and end April 6, under the supervision of a joint commission.

Somali claimed Ethiopian forces shelled the border town of Dolo Monday.

King Saud Stripped Of Powers

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — All King Saud of Saudi Arabia has been stripped of all powers, and his brother, Crown Prince Faisal, proclaimed regent and uncontested ruler of the oil-rich desert kingdom, Mecca Radio announced Monday night.

Faisal took over after a power struggle that threatened to plunge Saudi Arabia into civil war.

Faisal, Saudi Arabia's 58-year-old premier, issued a royal decree delegating Saud's political, administrative, judicial and executive powers and prerogatives to himself.

The change left Saud, the 61-year-old monarch who has ruled the country since his father King Ibn Saud died in November, 1953, with the title of king and little else.

Faisal named himself regent after 12 leading Moslem religious leaders adopted a resolution declaring Saud "unfit to conduct the affairs of state."

Approved by 58 Saudi princes, the resolution said all Saudi powers and prerogatives should go to Faisal, "in light of the dispute between his majesty the king and his highness Prince Faisal which was about to lead the country into insurrection and anarchy."

The power struggle between the brothers has been going on for years. The crown prince aroused Saud's opposition by cutting down the king's immense personal expenditures.

Economic and social reforms started by Faisal in the puritanical country were part of the reason for the dissension within the royal family.

Military Training For Cuban Youths

HAVANA (Reuters) — Compulsory military service started in Cuba Monday as thousands of youths between 17 and 21 reported at recruiting centres across the country.

Those called up had already been interviewed during the last few weeks by officials of the armed forces ministry to determine whether they fulfilled the physical, moral and political conditions necessary for military service.

Morris Again Heads Canada's Communists

TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Morris, 59-year-old, national leader of the Communist Party of Canada since Tim Buck stepped down in 1961, was re-elected to his second term at the party's convention here Monday.

Mr. Morris, a member of the party since 1922, was national organizer of the Communist political faction here when Mr. Buck, now 73, was leader. Mr. Buck was re-elected chairman.

DEs VISIT HONG KONG

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two Canadian destroyer escorts, HMCS Fraser and HMCS MacKenzie, have arrived here to a 10-day goodwill visit.

Both vessels are currently visiting the British Colony after taking part in naval exercise in the Indian Ocean.

The Canadian destroyer escorts will leave for Japan April 7 and are expected to be back at Esquimalt May 6.

'Death on Wheels' Latest Castro Terror

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A new device known as "death on wheels" is reported being used in Cuba to carry terror and firing squad justice to those who oppose the Fidel Castro Communist regime.

This was reported Monday night by an anti-Castro group of U.S. citizens. It made public a study entitled "terror and resistance in Communist Cuba," sketching examples of what it said were hundreds of cases

where Cubans tried to show their revulsion at Communist oppression.

The report said "death on wheels" is a military vehicle which transports a travelling court, jury and executioners to the scene of uprisings.

Retired Admiral Arleigh Burke wrote the foreword to the report as a member of the committee's executive board.

Burke agreed with official sources here that while there is continued widespread disaffec-

tion in Cuba against the Castro regime the effect of the disaffection and sabotage has not been of substantial strategic value from a strictly military standpoint.

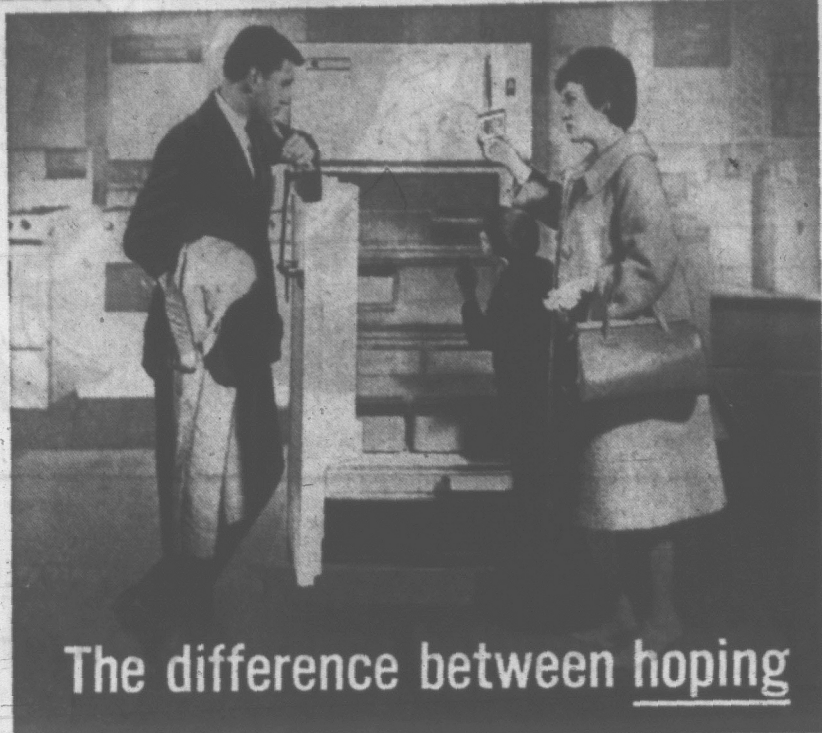
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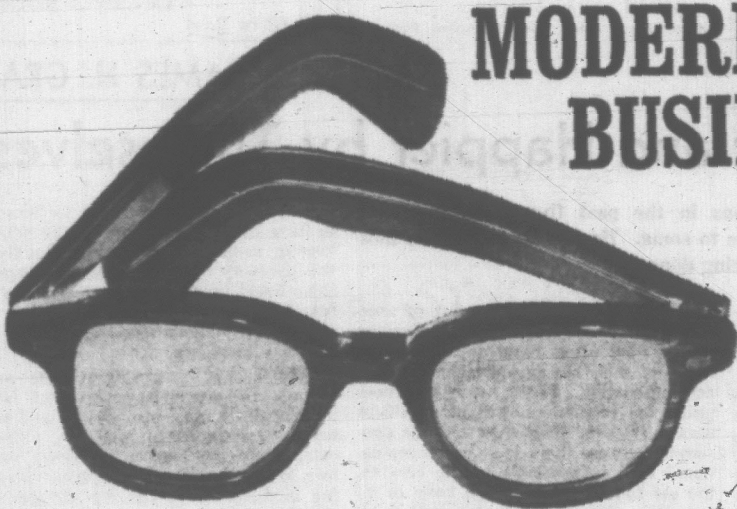
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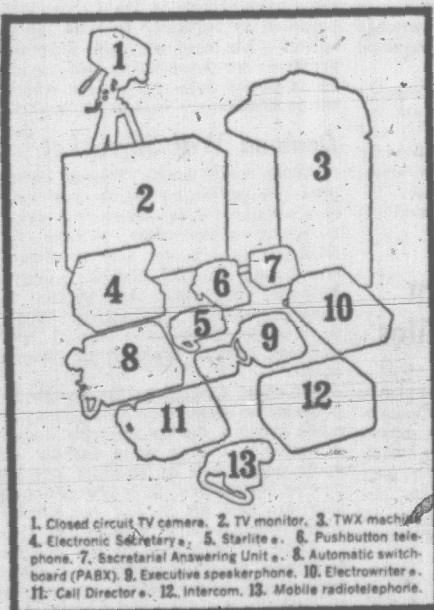


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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

4 TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

A Split in the Ranks

WHEN TRADE MINISTER Mitchell Sharp visited Britain recently, he told government and business leaders there that if they wanted to sell more goods to Canada they would have to make a stronger competitive effort. He was very blunt in expressing his opinion that a good deal of Britain's difficulties in boosting exports to this country were the result of the British not working hard enough at the job.

Mr. Sharp came in for some criticism on his return to Canada for having been, perhaps, unnecessarily harsh in his assessment of British trade difficulties. However, the row which has been kicked up at Westminster over the government's introduction of legislation banning resale price maintenance in Britain throws more light on the general attitude of the British toward competition in business.

Resale price maintenance is a form of price fixing by which a manufacturer, or primary distributor, sets the retail selling price of his goods and, generally, enforces the price by refusing to supply any retailer who alters the price. When legislation banning this practice was introduced in Canada some years ago it was opposed strongly by certain segments of the business community but as a political issue it caused only a ripple and the legislation passed without great difficulty.

In Britain, however, the government's bill to ban resale price maintenance has split the Tory party down the middle. Tory backbenchers have revolted against the leadership in much greater numbers than in the Profumo affair or at the time of Suez. A "three-line whip" failed to bring the Tory dissidents into line and an amendment opposed by the government was defeated by one vote last Tuesday.

The Tory revolt was engendered, basically, by the "small shop-keeper" mentality which is still to

a large extent the dominant chord in British government thinking, no matter how forward-looking and progressive the party leadership would like to be. As The Economist of London expressed it, the price-fixing legislation "has to be considered against the fairly utter lack, in Britain, of any very deep commitment to the concept of competition among the public, let alone in business. Traditional social values in Britain have never rated business very high; and the really thrusting businessman, seeking in every way to beat his competitors, is probably rated a shade grimmer than the rest."

The government had two purposes in bringing forward legislation to ban price-fixing, with which is coupled an extension of investigation of monopolies and mergers. For the short-term, the purpose was to attempt to bring down the cost of living, or at least to hold the line, by stimulating price competition. The longer-range purpose was to prepare Britain for the very tough competitive rough and tumble which the government is convinced will be the key to successfully maintaining its position in world trade.

It is certainly significant that the Tory opposition to the legislation is led by the same group which so strongly opposed British entry into the European Common Market. Ironically, had General de Gaulle not vetoed that entry, resale price maintenance would not now be an issue. Competition at all levels of business, domestic as well as foreign, would now be well on its way to being an accomplished fact.

The government may yet win its way through the difficulties presented by its own rebellious backbenchers—aided by a gleeful and irresponsible Opposition—but a split in the Conservative party at a time when a general election is imminent must cause Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home grave misgivings about the Conservatives' chances at the polls.

Friends In Need

THE TRAGIC TALLY OF DESTRUCTION from the earthquake continues to mount. The number of lives lost, in comparison with the magnitude of the catastrophe, is fortunately small. But the cost in property loss is a very heavy one and will require assistance by the governments of both countries involved.

The freakish effects of the seismic wave, creating havoc in one place and leaving another untouched, should not blind us to the very real problems faced, for in-

stance, by the Albornis. Offers of help have been readily extended by other communities on the Island but it is gratifying that neighboring aid within Alberni and Port Alberni appears to have been sufficient to meet the immediate needs of victims of the flood.

There is sympathy for our more distant neighbors in Alaska who bore the brunt of the natural upheaval. With true frontier spirit they are preparing for an immediate start on reconstruction "better than ever," and Canadians will wish them well in their task.

British Memorial to J.F.K.

SHORTLY BEFORE RISING for the brief Easter recess, Britain's Parliament received with enthusiasm a proposal to build a memorial to the late President Kennedy on an acre at Runnymede.

This is a thoughtful and symbolic gesture which will doubtless be applauded wherever Anglo-American ideals are cherished. The historic associations of Runnymede lend particular character to the memorial plan. An American president devoted to freedom is to be honored on ground hallowed for all who believe in the rule of law.

Significantly the funds to be raised by subscription in Britain will not be all devoted to the memorial on the bank of the upper Thames. Much of the money will go into scholarships for young Britons to study at Harvard, Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The plan has the support of the Queen, the government, all major political parties and from popular reaction, the public in general.

A gracious proposal has been made. It seems certain of success. Anglo-Saxons and men of good will everywhere will applaud the plan.

All the Rocks Are Not on the Land

PREMIER BENNETT HAS likened the present distribution of federal equalization payments to the case of a farmer who "spends all his money on the rocky land." He adds: "That's no way to run a farm or a country."

Mr. Bennett may be right in regard to the farm. Obviously a farmer should devote his money and labor to the portion of his land which will produce the most in return. But a country is not the same thing at all. A country is human beings, not topsoil. The federal equalization payments are

designed to raise the standard of living in the less well supplied provinces so that there shall not be too much disparity between the ways of Canadians living in different parts of the country.

Mr. Bennett thus comes out with the preposterous notion that the richest parts of Canada should receive the largest payments from the federal treasury. On this basis he presumably would collect money through a Community Chest and give it to the rich citizens instead of to the needy.

This is statesmanship?

The Habsburg Echo

AUSTRIA'S SOCIALISTS AP-parently still take their Habsburgs seriously. They objected when, in 1961, Dr. Otto, son of the last Emperor of Austria, let it be known that he wanted to come home.

They have objected since that year and only last week eased a prolonged government crisis when the government, of which they are coalition members, agreed to a temporary ban against Otto.

In this hemisphere, talk of Habsburgs seems to belong to another era—a period of history which dissolved in the heat of the First World War. But in the more intricate politics of some European states the name may still have current significance. It has enough in Vienna, evidently, to create a government crisis until the Socialists are assured that the survivor of the old monarchy will not be returned—at least not yet—to the empire's former capital.



"Nothing alarming . . . Spring gardening! . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

A Surprising Optimism in Civil Rights Bill

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE formal debate (effectively meaning the all-out filibuster) of the civil rights bill is opening in an atmosphere of surprising optimism. The bill's experienced and brilliant floor manager, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the legislative branch of the White House staff and the bill's shepherds in the Justice Department all agree cheerily that "we are going to get a good bill."

As of today, the Senate is 60 sure votes and two probable votes for the bill. The bill's pilots admit that they cannot pass it without enough votes to secure closure.

Thus, if all senators are present and voting, the bill's proponents will need to find five more votes somewhere to attain the two-thirds majority needed for closure. But it is also quite probable that the well-known legislative wiles of President Johnson may cause one or two of the bill's opponents to succumb to the vapors or some other ailment too serious to permit their presence in the Senate chamber. With only 32 senators voting "nay," for example, it will be quite enough to have only 64 senators ready to vote "yea."

To Fill Gap

The hope is to cover the gap between votes-in-hand and votes needed by relatively uncontroversial changes in the sections which the southern senators dislike most. These are, first and foremost, the enforced cut-off of federal funds to states found guilty of denial of civil rights and, secondly, the establishment of a permanent Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The southern senators do not froth at the mouth quite so much about the so-called public accommodations section. And this is fortunate, because there is little room for compromise in this area, which has become a kind of shibboleth to the Negro civil rights movement.

On the surface, then, the auguries are pretty good. Under the surface, meanwhile, there are signs that the outlook may change before very long. This is not because of the vulgar, Ku-Klux-style mail propaganda being paid for by the state of Mississippi and some private groups of southern extremists. It has had little effect.

Northern White Resistance

The adverse signs are instead the result of the growing resistance among northern whites, and especially working-class northern whites, to the demands of the Negro movement. One example is the almost wholly spontaneous agitation in defence of New York City's neighborhood schools, caused by the attempt to overcome de facto school segregation by using buses to take children out of their own neighborhoods to artificially mixed schools.

Other, much more alarming examples are the votes against local ordinances forbidding discrimination in real estate leases and sales in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Berkeley, Calif. Another example is the strong California movement to repeal the Rumford Act, a state law forbidding real estate segregation.

Once again, there is the response of his people to the solitary Michigan Democrat in the House who voted against the civil rights bill. Rep. John Lesinski comes from a predominantly working class district. His letters and

telephone calls have been three to one in his favor.

The crucial test will come in the Wisconsin primary, when the voters give their verdict on the ultra-segregationist, Gov. George C. Wallace. Yet the unpleasant fact has to be faced that northern whites seem to respond ungenerously whenever the Negro movement's demands threaten either the money value of their homes or the present character of their children's schools.

For this very reason no doubt, Deputy Atty-Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, a true expert on the problem, is widely reported as saying: "Sometimes I feel like the kind of Frenchman in Algeria who could see what needed to be done, but could not possibly get it done soon enough."

If Katzenbach is correctly quoted, it is clear what he meant. The truth is that the civil rights movement is like an anti-colonial movement, in the sense that it is often emotional rather than practical. In a practical sense, for instance, it is much more important for southern Negroes to have the vote than to have desegregated department store toilets. But the fact of segregation is still the focus of emotion.

Last, Best Chance

By the same token, "too little and too late" has generally been the rule in cases of forced de-colonization. This is the real thrust of the rising resistance to the civil rights movement among the northern whites. So one must pray the optimism about the civil rights bill is justified. For this bill is the last, best chance also to avoid something very like a colonial war in America.

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FROM CALGARY

'The Aged Will be Healthier and Happier by Themselves'

THE really big thing in the American southwest today is the "Retirement Village" which, as it turns out, was the invention of the Alberta Government which thought of it first.

There are differences, of course. The American villages have mushroomed everywhere in the last two years. They are mainly promotions of real estate operators who offer for sale an endless variety of houses and "estates" at fancy prices to unwary retirees.

In Alberta, a scheme first announced in 1958, is now providing superb accommodation for old folks at rentals they can afford to pay out of their pension cheques. The Alberta program calls for 50 lodges at country points to accommodate 2,500 persons and a dozen larger villages in Calgary and Edmonton to house 1,600.

The Government has spent \$10,000,000 on the project since 1959 and the end is by no means in sight. In Calgary, two large units to accommodate 300 each have been built and a third will go up this year. There is an active waiting list of 1,000 out of an over-70 population of 10,000. Edmonton has seven units built and one coming up this year.

At 44 country points in Alberta accommodation is now provided in a lodge type frame and stucco building for 50 people. Each building has 18 double bedrooms and 14 single bedrooms. The double rooms are about 12 by 14 and the single rooms 10 by 12 and all are cheerfully furnished and brightly decorated.

No Means Test

No means test is applied. Applicants need only be over 65, in good health and in need of accommodation. At the country points, meals are provided from a central kitchen and served in a large dining room to tables of four. The bedrooms are designed primarily as sleeping rooms and each lodge has four large lounges and king-sized games room for daytime visiting and activities.

In the lodges, each guest pays \$60 per month for board and room and maid service is provided. The authorities quickly discovered that most of the women volunteer enthusiastically to help prepare and serve meals but just as quickly develop an antipathy for bed making. So four maids are kept busy doing up the rooms for them.

In the cities there is both lodge accommodation with room and board and self-contained suites for housekeeping. A single housekeeping suite rents for \$37.50 a month and a double costs \$45.00 each for a man and wife. These are by

Alberta has spent \$10 millions in the past five years providing homes for senior citizens, with more to come. Here is an account of how it is being done.

far the most popular units and the longest waiting list is for them. They consist of a large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath.

The country lodges are built in the form of a U on a five-acre plot. In the cities, the developments are much larger. Calgary has villages on up to 13 acres. Here the village includes a lodge with board and room and recreational facilities plus a dozen bungalow-type buildings on large lots which contain two double and two single housekeeping units.

Each occupant has a separate entrance and each bungalow is equipped with a laundry and storage room. The entire development is landscaped, with paved streets, parking spaces and concrete sidewalks. All occupants are encouraged to plant flowers and shrubs around their units. One unit has a large area set aside for vegetable gardens.

The objective of the whole scheme is

to get the elderly citizens out of tenements and fire-trap rooming houses where they often have to spend too much of their old age pension for poor accommodation. In the board and room units, the pensioners will have \$15 a month left over from their old age pensions. Because there is so much recreational activity available in the centres, the old folks no longer will have to go searching abroad for ways to kill time.

The main problem which besets the institutions is incompatibility. It is often difficult to fit two aging females into a double bedroom unit. Several switches may have to be made before a congenial twosome is paired up.

Some people settle into the retirement village way of life with a buoyant enthusiasm. Others give it a whirl and move out. Nevertheless, the directors feel that the turnover is quite low, about 20 a month in a unit of 600 people.

The rules are simple, even casual. It

Letters

Thanks

I would appreciate it if, through the medium of your newspaper thanks were extended to those who assisted in Victoria's Spring Flower and Fashion Festival Show held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, March 21, 1964.

It would be impossible to name all those who worked so hard to make this the first major event of our Spring Flower Festival such a success.

EDWARD A. MACFADYEN,
Co-Chairman,
Victoria Spring Flower Festival
Fashion Show Committee.

Lansdowne Planning

The Times of March 25 states that the University of Victoria Development Board is reviewing its plan for the rezoning, subdivision and sale of 27 undeveloped acres of Lansdowne campus.

Although I agree with you that this board should be commended for its foresighted plan for a unified campus at Gordon Head, I think that its precipitous, short-sighted and avaricious scheme for shedding Lansdowne property in Oak Bay, as revealed two weeks ago, was less commendable.

The UVDB does well to reconsider its proposal, which called for rezoning 27 acres to permit construction of a complex of six-storey apartment buildings. The area is almost a mile from the nearest commercial facilities, and it is nearly surrounded by prime residential property. There is not even an intervening street to separate the residential zone from the proposed commercial zone. The provisions for vehicular and pedestrian traffic were inadequate and inappropriate.

The planners seem to have overlooked the additional requirements that would be generated for schools, parks and playgrounds when these apartments become occupied by as many as a third of the present population of Oak Bay.

To help compensate for these and other shortcomings in the plan, the Municipality of Oak Bay was offered a "kick-back" of 10 per cent of the selling price of the apartment-zoned land. This plan would have erected a permanent monument to thoughtlessness or stupidity in high places. It would depress adjacent property values; it would encroach upon the privacy of the University's Lansdowne neighbors; and it would earn their permanent displeasure.

There is an opportunity now for the UVDB to lead Greater Victoria toward better town planning. How better could the University demonstrate its concern for the beauty and natural resources of British Columbia than by applying advanced town-planning concepts to the sensible development of its own naturally beautiful Lansdowne property in Oak Bay? I would hope that the people of Greater Victoria would support the UVDB if it were to lay aside short-term financial expediency in favor of a long-term plan for the Lansdowne property, comparable with its splendid plan for the Gordon Head area. It would earn the lasting gratitude of its neighbors for so doing.

I would like to urge the UVDB and the municipal council of Oak Bay not to be rushed into another development blunder. Let them take all the time necessary to produce a plan worthy of our University and of our capital city area.

STANLEY Z. MOCKS.

3371 Gibbs Road

By JAMES H. GRAY

'The Aged Will be Healthier and Happier by Themselves'

was recently necessary to forbid tenants to have overnight visitors in the house-keeping units. The rule came about from the discovery that one couple had turned their living room into a bedroom for a married daughter and family. However, out-of-town visitors spending a night or two may be winked at.

The entire construction costs are borne by the provincial government. The municipalities must provide the land and bring all services to the site. Upon completion, the project is turned over to a local foundation which is set up by the municipality to run the village. A full-time matron who lives on the property is placed in charge.

The country units have a gross income from rentals of \$36,000 and this is regarded as sufficient to keep the unit solvent. No taxes are paid, there is no provision for depreciation, and no interest is paid on the capital cost which is set at \$200,000 per unit of 50 tenants.

Demand Will Skyrocket

When the Canada Pension scheme goes into operation, the demand for accommodation in the retirement villages is bound to skyrocket. Without such facilities, aged people will continue to crowd into nursing homes, occupying beds they really don't need, because they have no suitable alternative. This in turn keeps people who should be in nursing homes, soaking up hospital space.

Of equal concern to the government is the strain imposed on family ties when aging parents double up with married offspring. It says quite frankly that aging people will be healthier and happier by themselves. It is also convinced they are best off in the communities where they have lived most of their lives.

Thus the emphasis of the program has been to accommodate the elderly rural people in the smaller communities throughout the province instead of encouraging migration to the large cities.

Warning Loudmouths
Galt Evening Reporter

Some day the loudmouths among Quebec politicians may wake up to the fact that they can't have their cake and eat it too. If they want to make a career of being beastly to Les Anglais they'll have to take the consequences.

Already the results of irresponsible talk are beginning to appear. The Calgary Herald notes that Quebec legislators are showing a remarkable lack of responsibility in suggesting that newspapers tone down their reports of separatist incidents in Quebec to help the provincial tourist business.



"LOOK NOW! LOOK WHAT A GUY GAVE ME!"

From
Our Files

March 31, 1964

The Victoria Dock Company is expected to build a second large wharf, with separate freight and passenger accommodation, in the near future.

March 31, 1924

Ottawa: Premier King today informed the House of Commons he does not expect any strike of Canadian postal workers.

March 31, 1944

London: A giant armada of RAF and RCAF heavy bombers smashed at the southern German transport centre of Nuremberg at a cost of 94 of the 1,000 that took part in the raid Monday evening.



Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—Now that little liberals are flushed with pride over how police state laws were killed by public indignation in Ontario, and how freedom of the press triumphed in Parliament so that everybody could see "The Open Grave," let's see how our freedoms are doing in other quarters.

For example, how are the Community Antenna TV people doing in their flight to escape government restriction, regulation and censorship that would put them out of business.

How are the Ungava Eskimos doing in their fight to retain their constitutional right to be administered by the federal government rather than the Quebec provincial government?

How is union democracy being affected by government trusteeship? How are English-Canadians making out in Quebec with their language that is constitutionally equal with French? How are opposition MPs doing with a government that on March 13 brushed the rules aside for expediency's sake?

To ask these questions is to indicate the general answer: Not very well.

It isn't the cataclysms of Nature, the earthquakes and volcanic eruptions and hurricanes, that most alter the face of the earth. It's the continual erosion by tiny little things—drops of water, molecules of air. They toll the bell for mountain ranges.

For what or whom does Transport Minister Pickersgill toll a bell as he moves to amend the Broadcasting Act to prevent people who don't broadcast from not broadcasting material that other people prefer over the

pap that gets aired with the blessing of the BBG?

Maybe that needs clarification. The government regulates broadcasting because publicly-owned air channels or frequencies are used by broadcasters. But the community antenna people don't broadcast. They pick out the other material that has already been broadcast, material that is free to anyone with a TV receiver, or they get their material by a wire-photo process over microwave cables from points where the material originates, or they get it off movie screens in their own studios. Then they "pipe" this material over wires into the TV sets of persons who pay money to see it.

What they sell is more like what you get when you pay \$1.25 for a loge seat at the local Odeon, than what you get when you tune in to Channel 2 or 5 or 9. Pickersgill proposes to force the community antenna people into the same straightjacket as TV broadcasters: "Canadian content," ownership restrictions, network restrictions, even viewing restrictions.

Pick's bell is tolling for you and me, for our freedom to pay our money and make our choice, for our right to see and hear without government censorship, for—basically it comes down to this—for freedom of the press.

He would twist and bend a soundly-based law to encompass that which the basis of the law is not broad enough to encompass. He would violate a cardinal parliamentary principle, that it is not permissible to do by indirection what may not be done directly. Move over, Mr. Cass. Company for you.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

It's Snake Season Again

The first spell of real spring weather may stir the gardening impulse which some of us may harbor and bring us face to face with the first garter snake of the season. These reptiles, like our inclinations in breaking the soil, have been passing the winter in some sheltered spot, but with the arrival of warmer weather they emerge for another period of activity.

Snakes and the other scaly members of the group are true creatures of the sun. Since their body temperature is determined by their surroundings they often bask in sheltered spots soaking up the heat so that their internal machinery can function properly. When disturbed they slither off into the nearest "hide-hole," possibly under a rock.

Snakes probably live unnoticed in most gardens. They tend to remain out of plain view and make little noise when they move even when they travel through dried leaves. A disappearing tail is about all one sees out of the corner of the eye.

Occasionally, however, one will be discovered fully exposed, resting on a warmed rock or perhaps exploring the lily pond for a possible gold fish. When this happens a garter snake usually flicks his tongue out a couple of times and quickly glides from view.

To some persons this is a most frightening experience. To these unfortunate individuals the sight of any snake gives rise to a revulsion that is apparently beyond control.

Most persons who fear snakes in this way are quick to agree that it is silly. They know that our local snakes are all harmless but they can hardly bear to look at one, much less touch one!

For such persons a real problem exists.

Short of staying out of the yard during the best parts of the year there is no way of avoiding a possible meeting with a snake. So far no repellent has been invented that is effective with reptiles.

The proverbial horse-hair rope has no magic even if we had horse-hair, and snakes are not discouraged by any known chemical. Mechanical barriers such as fences of fine wire mesh or metal sheets are effective but too costly to install as a general rule. Removing natural cover such as rock piles, brush heaps and dense vegetation will help but this action does not stop snakes from visiting from your neighbor's property where a large colony may live.

One solution still remains and that is to develop a tolerance for these animals through understanding of their ways. This is most difficult to do if the antagonism has been acquired early in life, as is usually the case. But it can be done, providing one has a strong enough will.

The fear is not a natural one; it is definitely acquired as a result of some incident, often in childhood, such as being chased by someone holding a snake, or by being indoctrinated by adults. Proof of this can be seen in the way youngsters who have had no experience with reptiles approach them and handle them without fear, in fact with interest.

Only when warned by over-cautious parents do they develop this unnatural attitude.

Considerable progress in overcoming this phobia is made when one realizes there is nothing to fear as far as local snakes are concerned. But to rid oneself completely of the revulsion against snakes is not easy. If you wish to attain this state of mind and need help we at the Provincial Museum will be glad to assist.

Address questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl in care of The Times.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 104.6 hrs.
Last year 100.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 141.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 297.2 hrs.
Last year 334.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 307.5 hrs.
Precip., March 2.02 ins.
Last year75 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2.12 ins.
Precip. to date 9.94 ins.
Last year 6.01 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 9.73 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A large area of low pressure in the Gulf of Alaska will feed moisture-laden air across the Pacific seaboard of British Columbia. The coastal mountains will bring many showers out of this air before it passes eastward but sufficient moisture will seep through to allow scattered precipitation in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday.

Cooler. Winds light, briefly southeast 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Cooler. Winds light, briefly southeast 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 37 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Cooler. Winds southwesterly 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria: 46 60 Nil

Normal: 41 51

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria: 37 48 .03

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's: 29 45 .11

Halifax: 28 42 .06

Montreal: 13 30

Ottawa: 9 26

Toronto: 15 25

Port Arthur: 8 27

Winnipeg: -1 22

The Pas: 12 20

Regina: 23 34

Saskatoon: 25 39

Prince Albert: 14 32

Medicine Hat: 38 58

Lethbridge: 36 63

Calgary: 34 63

Edmonton: 33 58

Kamloops: 47 66

Penticton: 39 65

Vancouver: 46 65 trace

Nanaimo: 47 67 trace

Kimberley: 29 62

Prince Rupert: 42 53 1.15

Prince George: 40 56

Fort St. John: 36 55

Whitehorse: 35 42

Seattle: 45 64

Portland: 44 70

San Francisco: 52 62

Los Angeles: 50 60

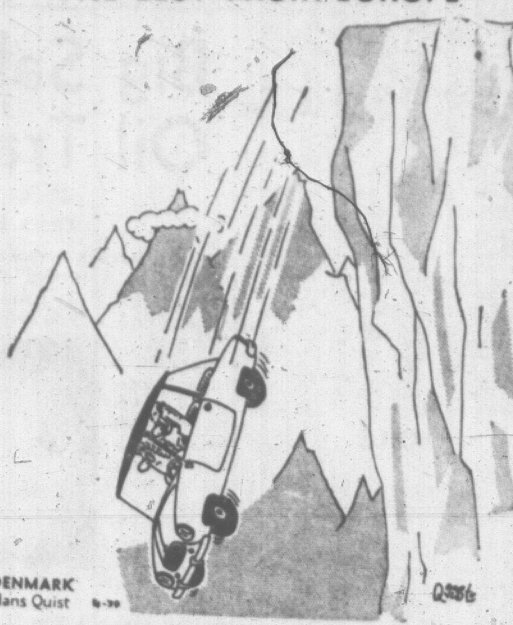
World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 36, Paris 41, Rome 34, Berlin 37, Stockholm 28, Moscow 32, Madrid 37, Tokyo 68.

*Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise, 5:51 Sunset, 18:45

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 1964

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK Hans Quist

"Lucky for us we've got our safety belts."

Commons in Furore As MPs Lay Blame For Friday Sitting

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Stinging barbs of personal abuse were fired in the Commons Easter Monday amid accusations of broken promises and betrayed confidences.

The furore broke loose as MPs indulged in bitter exchanges over who was to blame for Good Friday's extraordinary sitting of Parliament.

Four party leaders and many other figures were involved.

At intervals the Commons discussed the only real business of the day—consideration of \$240,000,000 in supplementary spending estimates for the 1963-64 fiscal year that ends today.

But this, too, was little more

Help Pledged Black States By Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG (AP) —

Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd is willing to give millions of pounds to new African states as a gesture to "extend the hand of friendship to the rest of Africa," says the Johannesburg Sunday Times.

Quoting South African writer Stuart Cloete, who has had two long interviews with Verwoerd, the newspaper says the South African government is prepared to accept a "roving ambassador" to represent African states here.

Cloete told the Times Verwoerd is unable to accept a proposal that African states send black ambassadors and staffs to South Africa and that they be given diplomatic status but proposed the appointment of a single roving ambassador to represent all African states while South Africa would appoint its own diplomat to tour independent African nations.

Cloete said Verwoerd told him South Africa had meant to help the rest of Africa but is not prepared to make any policy concessions on racial matters. South Africa has strict racial separation laws.

than a running hassle about the controversial shuffle of certain farm responsibilities between Agriculture Minister Hays and Forestry Minister Sauve.

ASK ADMISSION

Conservative MPs demanded an admission from the minority Liberal government it had erred in taking 17 days to revoke certain responsibilities that had been transferred to Mr. Sauve from Mr. Hays Feb. 3.

Mr. Hays denied allegations he had been stripped of his powers or that any were transferred away from him contrary to his wishes.

Meanwhile, there were reports of moves behind the scenes to postpone debate on some non-essential items in the supplementary spending program in an effort to break off this week for the traditional Easter recess, originally to have begun last Thursday night.

The outbreak of recriminations was ignited by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

"The only reason we were brought back here is that the government, and particularly the minister of justice, found themselves in an impossible position in moving that the House should sit on Good Friday and then had to again beat one of those retreats to which the government has become so accustomed," he said.

BLAMES PC

Justice Minister Fawcett, the government House leader, jumped to his feet. "The only reason we were called back on Good Friday was because one of the honorable members on the other side refused consent."

Terry Nugent (PC - Edmonton - Strathcona) denied the necessary unanimous consent to suspend the Good Friday sitting. "I was hoping for that propaganda alibi," Mr. Diefenbaker retorted. "The responsibility rests with the government."

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5 SHOWDOWN NEAR?

Chinese Level New Blast at K

BUDAPEST (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived by train in Budapest today for a round of public ceremonies and private talks with Hungarian Communist leaders that may be one more step toward a showdown with Red China.

Peking loosed a new blast at Khrushchev's policies Monday, accusing him of paving the way for restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union.

Labelling the premier the "greatest capitulationist in history," the 30,000-word denunciation called on Communists everywhere to "repudiate and liquidate" the Soviet premier's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

Khrushchev is scheduled to make at least two major policy speeches in Hungary and probably will touch on the feud with Peking.

SEE OTHER ISSUES

The announced purpose of the visit is to help generate the 19th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from Nazi Germany. But there is no doubt that other issues motivated Khrushchev, who is accompanied by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and Yuri Andropov, party central committee member responsible for relations with other Communist countries.

Informed sources said the Communist parties of Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria have assured Khrushchev they will support the Soviet Union in the event of a complete split with China.

The parties were said to have passed resolutions declaring that unless Peking stops its attacks on Khrushchev the Russians should break their six-month silence and counter-attack.

MOSCOW MEETING

A final decision may be made next month when Communist leaders gather in Moscow to celebrate Khrushchev's 70th birthday. They must choose whether the Moscow camp should continue efforts to restore peace with Peking or make an open break.

Monday's blast from Peking gave further proof that a Romanian peace mission failed last month.

Communist informants said the Chinese not only rejected the Romanian appeal but demanded that Soviet leaders visit Peking to discuss the matter.

Motorist Killed

PRINCETON (CP) — A Burlington motorist was killed and his two teen-aged children were injured Friday when their car shot off the Hope-Princeton Highway and landed upside down in Similkameen River.

John Henry Stephenson, 43, was on his way to join his wife, visiting in Edmonton.

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'AIR CANADA' MADE FINAL BY CHANGE OF NAME BILL

OTTAWA (UPI) — A private member's bill to change the name of Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air-Canada became law Monday night.

The Senate gave final reading to Bill C-2 which abolishes the name Trans-Canada Air Lines and replaces it with Air-Canada. The bill was given royal assent.

The name change was proposed to give the company an international flavor. Critics claimed that TCA, established when the publicly-owned company was a domestic carrier, gave the impression of a small regional carrier.

Air-Canada also does away with the problems surrounding the translation of the name into French. Air-Canada is unchanged in both languages.

'QUIET CHURCHGOERS'

Vicar Exposes Frauds

LONDON (AP) — An Anglican vicar smuggled a tape recorder into Sunday services and found that the congregation may have been opening and shutting their mouths, but hardly any noise was coming out.

Rev. Edward Allen of St. Mary the Virgin Church in nearby East Molesey told all about it today.

He said he had an idea the choir was doing all the singing. So he had a tape recorder hidden in the church and at a

given secret signal the choir stopped singing.

At this point the tape recorder went almost silent except for the organ.

"And that was what I wanted to prove," said the vicar. "My congregation are almost as silent as church mice."

his style:

With all these new-style rules and regulations, the early heroes of Cap Stadium wouldn't recognize the old ball game today. But, they'd still appreciate one style: Old Style. It's still brewed with natural ingredients and plenty of time. Still brewed in B.C. for Old Style flavour.

Old Style

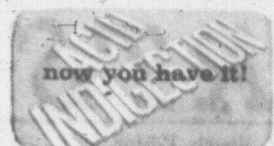
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U.K. Resorts Fear New Attacks By Roving Teen-Age Mobsters

Victoria Daily Times 7
TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 1964



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NEW IMPROVED TUMS
Fresh mint taste! Improved buffering action! Easy to take anywhere. In the same familiar handy rolls, economical 3 roll box and 100 tablet family bottle.
Now, more than ever, it's TUMS for the TUMMY!

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—Anxious hoteliers today demanded a government inquiry into a weekend of teen-age violence that terrorized two resorts and brought more than 100 arrests.
Behind the demand lay fears of renewed violence at the Whitsun holiday seven weeks from now—and fears that their summer livelihood will be disrupted.
Battling teen-agers, many on their own admission drugged on pep pills, rampaged through the east coast resorts of Clacton and Margate at the weekend in a wave of violence without precedent in Britain.
Still other British youngsters went on the rampage across the North Sea in the Belgian resort of Ostende. About three thousand returned to Dover Monday night, many of them bandaged for cuts and bruises.
Clacton took the worst beating with damage running into thousands of pounds. Youngsters roamed the streets looting shops; fighting police, overturning cars and throwing chairs

and street weighing machines into the sea.
George Hainett, chairman of the Resort Hotels Association, said he has asked his member of parliament for a home office inquiry.
"We hope that more attention will be given to policing the district to make sure it can't happen again—and particularly that it does not happen again at Whitsun," he said.
Part of the Clacton trouble resulted from clashes between rival teen-age cults of "Mods" and "Rockers."
Mods—short for moderns—ride souped up motor scooters. The boys wear elegant Italian suits, their girls chic outfits sometimes with ankle length skirts.
Rockers, male and female, wear black leather jackets, leather pants, leather boots and crash helmets. The sexes, when clothed, are indistinguishable. They ride powerful motorbikes and their pastime is "doing the town"—topping 100 miles an hour.
The cults clashed again Monday night in Margate on the Kent coast. Young thugs fought through the main street and on the sea front. The climax came in an amusement park called Dreamland with a 17-year-old mod stabbed in the back and four others injured.
The Oostende spree started as an Easter festival of amateur soccer teams. Colin Gow, 17, said:
"There seemed to be a fight on every street corner. At one stage there was a naked man running along the quayside."
BLAMES BEER
Another soccer player blamed the trouble on Belgian beer.
"Most of the lads didn't realize the strength of it," he said. "They were putting it down by the gallon."
With the rampage over, police and newspaper writers started asking how and why it happened.
Clacton's police chief Norman Wood summed it up:
"I've got a teen-age son but I don't understand it. They come from good enough homes."

SYRIA HANGS CLERGYMAN FOR SPYING

DAMASCUS — A Lebanese Protestant minister and two Syrians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in Damascus, Syria's capital city, today and their bodies left dangling for hours while thousands looked on.
The churchman, Jamil el Karh, was convicted Monday night of running a spy ring in connection with his church mission. His two leading aides, Jamil Haddad and Yusef Laktineh, were hanged with him.



FRANCES MCKEARNEY ... wedding bells?

'Cherry Hill' Gang Member Granted Parole

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph A. Flaherty, a member of the "Cherry Hill" gang and a long-term convict, begins a new life Friday.
The former "public enemy no. 1" in New England was granted a parole Monday. He is due to be released Friday. Marriage to a Canadian girl, who helped rehabilitate him, and a job await him.
Sentenced in 1951 to 36 to 49 years for rape, burglary and safe cracking, Flaherty was described by Parole Board Chairman Cornelius J. Twomey as "at the peak of his rehabilitation."
Twomey said Massachusetts corrections Commissioner G. F. McGrath reported that Flaherty 41, had undergone a complete change in conduct, character and attitude while serving 13 years in prison.
Miss Frances McKearney, formerly of Peace River, Alta., said "there are no wedding plans at this moment," after learning of the board's 3-to-1 vote to parole Flaherty.
"I'd like to be married as soon as possible," he said, "but we've got to wait for permission from the parole board."
SENT CARD
Miss McKearney sent Flaherty a Christmas card from Canada in 1955 after reading of the attempt to break out of the old state prison at Charlestown.
"I was sending cards to people who I thought were more depressed than myself," she said. Flaherty answered and it led to a growing friendship. She later moved to Boston to be nearer Flaherty.
Flaherty was one of five ringleaders of the attempted break. They held five guards hostage for 84 hours before giving in. The revolt had started in a section of the old prison named Cherry Hill.
Flaherty has been in the new prison at Walpole since it was opened a year after the rebellion. He became interested in the prison newspaper, the Mentor, and has been its editor, a writer, and a compositor.
A job as a newspaper compositor awaits him.

Arrests Mark Break in Arms Thefts

MONTREAL (CP) — Sudden and secret activity has led to reports that police are on the verge of breaking the case of weapons thefts from Quebec armories.
Three young men were arrested and are to appear in court today on charges of possession of explosives. They were arrested in their flat Monday night and police found nine sticks of dynamite and separatist literature.
Le Devoir says a combined force of Montreal and Quebec Provincial Police and the RCMP was sent to the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal to find "secret depots" where stolen arms are believed hidden.
The newspaper says "it can be foreseen that within a few hours the security forces will have recovered part of the stolen arms."
The police activity began early Monday when raiding patrols were sent out. Monday night four other young men were questioned at police headquarters.
Assistant Chief Inspector Russell Senecal, in charge of anti-terrorist activities for the Montreal police, refused to comment on the raids.
The three facing charges, all in their 20s, were not armed and offered no resistance.
Police have been operating without fanfare since machine-guns, mortars, rifles, pistols and ammunition were stolen in two armory raids earlier this year.
A variety of weapons were stolen last Jan. 29 at the armory of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal on Montreal's Pine Avenue. The second theft of 33 rifles and three pistols was a few days later at the 62nd Field Artillery Regiment armory in Shawinigan, Que., 90 miles northeast of Montreal.



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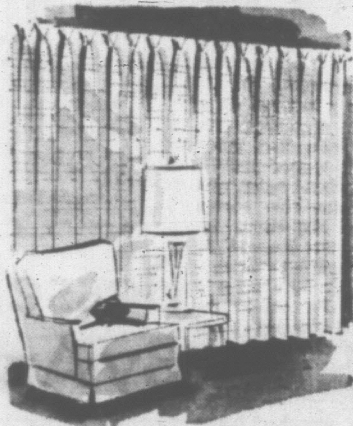
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That NEVER, NEVER Need Ironing!



You'll bless the day when you invested in these attractive and practical drapes that do not need the slightest touch of an iron, and look so soft and luxurious. Other assets include non-shrink, non-stretch, soil-resistant, moth and mildew-proof, colourfast. Beautiful prints or plains in gold, turquoise, beige, brown, green, pink, white.

1 Pr., 1-Width (Covers 48")	1 Pr., 2-Widths (Covers 96")	1 Pr., 3-Widths (Covers 144")
SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
12.99	25.99	39.99

SALE! Shortie Style Fiberglas Drapes! 54"

Popular shorter length drapes in plains and damasks, in colours as above.	1 width covers 48". Sale Price	2 widths Cover 96". Sale Price
	9.88	19.88

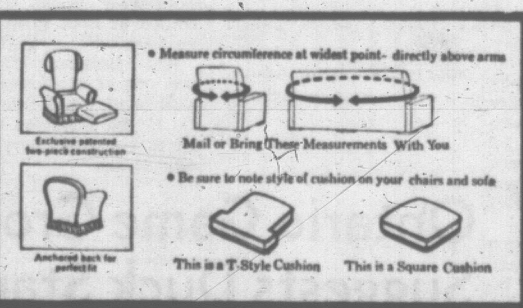
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To assure perfect fit:
Check width of arms.
Circumference of back.

Roley Poley



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A charming Provincial print in rich quality sail cloth, tailored with custom-like perfection for smooth fit... cord welt seams, reversible cushions, deep ruffles. 2-piece construction.

Chair	19.95
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Chesterfield	39.50



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An attractive, new type of jacquard textured fabric in solid shades of brown, gold, pumpkin, green or turquoise, blending corded edges, reversible cushions. Washable.

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Heavy quality sailcloth in distinctive Victorian documentary prints... of browns with tangerine or browns-greens. Rolled prints. Tailored with deep kick pleat, reversible cushion covers, cord welt seams.

Chair	19.95
Daveno	29.50
Chesterfield	39.50



"SHARON"

Another lovely floral print in soft brown, blue or green sailcloth. Harmonizing corded, reversible cushions. Washable.

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Daveno	22.50
Chesterfield	29.50

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IN A MAN'S WORLD

MARGUERITE



MARGUERITE... A FINE CIGAR



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

'Twas the night before April 1 and all through the land . . .

VICTORIA—Premier Bennett today decreed that effective April 1 the provincial tax on part-mutual wagers will be indiscriminately reduced from 12½ per cent to 5½ per cent.

The premier, in an exclusive interview with Izzy the Tout, admitted the move was like some of Izzy's tips—long overdue.

"Overdue, eh?" said Izzy. "That's a funny."

"Oh, we're a jolly bunch," said the premier.

"No," said Izzy.

"No?" asked the premier.

"Not jolly," said Izzy. "Funny."

BOSTON—Elizabeth Rosamond Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton told newsmen she plans to seek "a new type of role."

On April 1 she said she will fly to Hollywood to read a script portraying the glorious life of a Brownie den mother.

"My husband," Miss Taylor added sweetly, "thinks the new role would correct an erroneous impression the public has of me."

A youthful male interviewer looked puzzled.

"Miss Taylor," he said, "I believe you may be over-stating the case. The way I hear it, you are a vastly misunderstood girl."

Pause.

"By the way, Miss Taylor, what brings you to Boston?"

"Hamlet. My husband plays the lead. My fourth husband. No, make it my fifth. The one I married in Montreal. Richard . . . er, Richard . . . ah . . ."

PORTLAND—Jack Bionda, Canada's greatest lacrosse player, is willing to sign with Victoria Shamrocks. Bionda, who never cared about money as long as he received \$100 per game, says finances no longer enter into it. "Victoria needs me," he said, holding his hand over his heart, "and I need you."

A reporter wanted to know how Victoria coach Donald Ashbee felt about Bionda's decision.

"A nice boy, Bionda," Ashbee said. "But I don't know. We have all those fine juniors and all those elderly seniors—I would have to drop somebody."

"And then there's the money. What would happen to my budget if I had a player who wouldn't take his share? It's just too much for one coach to worry about. Tell him, the answer is no. I'm sure he'll apply again in '65."

MONTREAL—The National Hockey League can't wait to expand, president Clarence Campbell said today.

The announcement caused an 8.1 ripple on the seismograph at Bombay.

In San Francisco, Coleman Hall, owner of the minor league Seals, was so pleased he decided to step outside for a little fresh air. Mr. Hall lived in the penthouse suite of a 43-story apartment building which faces the Bay.

In Toronto, the culture centre of Canada, reaction was mixed. Edward Shack, right-winger for Toronto Maple Leafs and a keen student of biology, said: "California, eh? Geece! I've seen pictures of it in bathing suits."

Down on Yonge Street, a man found talking to himself, was hastily invited into a paddy wagon.

"Where to?" asked the sweet-faced elderly sergeant, as is police custom. "To the North Pole!" hollered Scott Young, author-commentator.

"My goodness-gracious me," replied the s-t sergeant. "Whatever is your concern?"

"Haven't you heard, man!" S. Young snapped. "Clarence Campbell plans to expand the National Hockey League. And the last petition for franchises from those Indians out in the Far West is barely 29 years old!"

"Heavens to Betsy," said the s-t sergeant. "If he would do THAT, what next? You don't think . . ."

"Exactly," leered S. Young, "the world. You knew, of course, that his middle initial—N—is for Napoleon . . ."

And April Fool to you, too.

Pro Tennis to Get Kramer Transfusion

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Jack Kramer, who stepped out of pro tennis promotion last season but not very far out, returns at the helm of the pro troupe this season with a national tour and an indoor tournament at White Plains.

Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver and Lew Hoad will headline the 12-player tour, announced Monday. All are Australians.

Rosewall successfully defended his pro title last season against Laver, the Grand Slam amateur champion in 1962. Hoad is making a comeback.

Kramer dropped his longtime role of director of the pro last year because he said his participation was hurting the chances

of open tennis competition. Tony Trabert took over but quit last fall.

Kramer said the indoor tournament will be the only appearance of the pros in the New York metropolitan area in 1964. The tournament will be staged at the Westchester County Central May 27-31.

Last year the pros had a notably unsuccessful outdoor tournament at Forest Hills and will not try again.

Kramer said first prize in the indoor tourney will be \$3,000.

Giants Ship Out Lanier to Tacoma

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie infielder Hal Lanier, whose father Max was a major league pitcher great, has been sent by San Francisco Giants to their Tacoma club of the Pacific Coast League.

Max Lanier is a manager in the Giants system, currently heading the Lexington, N.C., club of the West Carolina League.

This Chap Better Write Dear Abby

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Jack Seguff has a problem.

The 32-year-old father of four recently won a five-pin bowling contest with a fashion model as first prize.

Now, he's got four days to decide whether he'll take 39-year-old Joanne Gayre to dinner—or his wife, Audrey.

If he takes his wife the model will babysit. If he dates the model his wife gets a free spring outfit.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles 108, St. Louis 121.

(St. Louis was best-of-five western division semifinal 2-1.)



'LOSE SOMETHING, BUDDY?'

He looks like a man in search of contact lenses; maybe, but actually Dave Ardley of Ottawa says his unique style just happens to suit him. Perhaps his gymnastic training had something to do with it. Ardley and fellow Canadian curlers are just about at end of the season. Annual spring (men's) bonspiel at Esquimalt Sports Centre this week is last major event locally. (CP photo.)

Old Yankee-Killer Lary Shows His Sharp Sword

Associated Press

In the camp of Detroit Tigers there is an acute awareness that the team's fortunes rest heavily on the comeback of pitcher Frank Lary, the famed Yankee-slayer who finally blunted his sword against the perennial American League champions.

With every outing, Lary seems to be regaining the sharp, crisp form that made him a 23-game winner in 1961.

The veteran right-hander, who will be 33 before the season opens, pitched six strong innings Monday and lowered his earned-run average to an eye-opening 1.89 by allowing only two hits and one run as the Tigers whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-3 in an exhibition game.

Lary now has worked more innings in spring training than any other Tiger pitcher and the word from manager Chuck Dressen is:

"From what I can see so far there is nothing wrong with him."

Lary's problems began with the opening day assignment against the Yankees in 1962, when he had a career edge over New York of 28-13. When he went out to the mound, he pulled a muscle in his right shoulder.

He had a 2-6 record in 1962 and 4-9 with Detroit last season, while spending a large part of the season in the minors. Now he's back for a final fling.

The Tigers haven't had a 20-game winner since he lost his touch.

While Lary was turning in a strong performance, Gary Peters of Chicago White Sox came through with his best effort of the spring. Peters, American League rookie of the year in 1963, pitched one-hit ball in his six-inning workout as the White Sox defeated St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

HART HIT HOMER

Elsewhere, three games were decided in extra-innings. Ty Cline's 10th inning triple with two men on carried Milwaukee Braves to a 4-1 victory over Kansas City Athletics. Willie Davis doubled home the clincher in the 12th as Los Angeles Dodgers edged New York Mets 7-6 and Baltimore Orioles struck for nine runs in the 10th and walloped Washington Senators 14-5.

Jim Hart hit a three-run homer in San Francisco Giants' 10-2 walloping of Cleveland Indians, rookie Tony Horton hit a ninth inning homer as Boston Red Sox edged Chicago Cubs 8-7. Jimmie Hall and Earl Battey homered in Minnesota Twins' 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates and the Yankees defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 with Pedro Gonzalez collecting a homer.

TIME OUT

By JERRY BEATE

"Hmmm . . . that new short-stop looks like he knows how to dig them out of the dirt!"

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was."

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The largest payoff in history was \$84,114.20 which went to two Miami Beach cooks here March 5. Eleven days ago three Canadians, whose names were not released, won \$77,040.60 at Gulfstream on the twin double.

WIDOW HITS \$81,181 JACKPOT

When Terry Wince Others Follow Suit

Detroit Goalie Remains Mystery Until Game Time

Terry Sawchuk pinched a nerve in Chicago, but the pain is twitching through a large hunk of North America.

As the Detroit Red Wings goalie lay in traction in a Detroit hospital Monday night, officials of hockey's two top leagues pondered the legal repercussions of his medical mishap.

When his shoulder went haywire in a Stanley Cup semi-final game Sunday against the Black Hawks, it unraveled a roll of red tape that stretched from the National Hockey League playoffs to the American League championship.

In Toledo, Ohio, where his Wings rested for their third series game tonight, manager-coach Syd Abel announced his intention of calling up AHL netminder Roger Crozier.

In Toronto, NHL president Clarence Campbell said this could not be done; that Abel would have to stick with rookie Bob Champoux, 20, and that Pittsburgh Hornets' AHL championship chances could be forfeited if the club broke the rules and gave Crozier to Detroit.

In Quebec City, Buz Bastien, general manager of the Hornets, said all he knew was that there were two scheduled flights that could take Crozier away from the AHL playoff with Quebec Aces and get him to Detroit in time for tonight's game.

TRAVELLING TO QUEBEC

In Hershey, Pa., it was learned that AHL president Chick Balmer, the man who could clear up the whole nervous mess, was on his way to Quebec and unavailable for comment.

In Detroit, it was announced that Sawchuk would leave hospital today and probably would be ready for action tonight. Champoux, the Central Professional Hockey League netminder who helped the Wings even the series by beating Chicago 5-4, was standing by at his hotel.

In a telephone interview from his Toledo retreat, Abel said although he was "almost certain" Sawchuk would play tonight, he had put in the call for Crozier, who would be a uniformed spectator ready to answer the call in case of further Sawchuk miseries.

But in Toronto, Campbell amplified his stand that no emergency existed in the Detroit netminding situation and that the AHL could conceivably take away all league points earned by Pittsburgh for winning games in which Crozier was the goalie.

Campbell emphasized that any decision was entirely up to the AHL and he was merely reminding the Wings of their "joint affiliation agreement."

NO EMERGENCY EXISTS

"An emergency only exists," he said, "if a team's strength drops below one goaltender, five defencemen or 11 forwards. With Champoux capable of playing, as far as I am concerned there is no emergency."

Crozier, the 150-pound middle man who has had NHL experience filling in for Sawchuk, would be replaced on the Pittsburgh roster by Hank Bassen, a 10-year professional hockey nomad who has seen service in various leagues with Buffalo, Chicago, Calgary, Seattle, Springfield, Vancouver, Edmonton, Pittsburgh, Sudbury and Detroit.

While attention was focused on the Crozier question in series "B", Montreal Canadiens arrived in Toronto Monday night and hibernated in their hotel to rest up for the third game of their series against the Maple Leafs.

Coach Toe Blake would reveal no strategy changes, but had a jocular solution to the problem of tying down Toronto's flying Frank Mahovlich. "We'll put five men on him."

Mahovlich played his best game in years Saturday night in Montreal scoring one goal and setting up linemate Red Kelly for the other in a 2-1 victory that tied the series.

The Canadiens arrived with out-left winger Gilles Tremblay who broke a bone in his leg just above the ankle. Except for a few bruises, the Leafs were in top condition.

After games tonight and Thursday in Toronto and Detroit, the action returns to Montreal Saturday and Chicago Sunday.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 1964

DENVER TRAILS, TOO

Bucks Two Down In Semifinal Set

WHL SUMMARIES

DENVER 3, LOS ANGELES 4

1st Period
1. Denver, Keenan (Howe, Marcetta) 10:42.
2. Los Angeles, Johnson (Solinger, Labine) 18:40.
Penalties: Burega (LA) 3:30; Marcetta (D) 6:30; Madigan (LA) 7:30; Howe (D) 11:00 and 15:30; Arnett (LA) 14:24; Haworth (LA) 15:20.

2nd Period

3. Los Angeles, Boileau (Haworth) 5:40.
4. Los Angeles, Solinger (Labine, Johnson) 8:13.
Penalties: Labine (LA) 3:30; Howe (D) 5:07 and misconduct 15:00; Madigan (LA) 11:30; Burega (LA) 19:30; Redahl (D) 18:15.

3rd Period

5. Los Angeles, Maxwell 1:35.
6. Denver, Redahl (Corbett) 11:03.
Penalties: Madigan (LA) 5:13 and 10:30; Howe (D) 10:30; Johnson (LA) 11:42; Wittek (D) 12:40.

Miller (D) 10 13 6-29
McLeod (LA) 7 13 12-34
Attendance 4,174.

PORTLAND 2, SAN FRANCISCO 4

1st Period
1. San Francisco, Cyr (Haley, Odvick) 4:24.
2. Portland, Van Impe (McCarthy, Goyer) 8:17.
3. San Francisco, Brisson (Mickoski, Mantia) 12:55.

Penalties: Van Impe (P) 3:30; Odvick (SF) 6:30; Smith (P) and Connelly (SF) 11:02; Schmalz (P) 17:40; McNabb (SF) 19:30; McVe (P) 17:30; Nicholson (SF) 18:07.

2nd Period

4. Portland, Schmalz (C. Schmalz, Ertel) 3:30.
5. San Francisco, Lund (Panagabko, Nicholson) 18:45.

Penalties: Donaldson (P) 9:00; Bionda (P) 14:30; Mantia (SF) 19:24.

3rd Period

6. San Francisco, Panagabko (Mickoski) 18:45.
Penalties: Odvick (SF) 8:30; Mantia (SF) and McVe (P) 9:44.

Stops:
Kelly (P) 9 5 6-29
Perrault (SF) 8 5 14-27
Attendance 4,600.

Ford Drivers Win

NAIROBI (Reuters) —

A Ford Cortina driven by Peter Hughes and Billy Young of Kenya won the 3,188-mile East African Safari Monday, and Kertinas won the team classification.

Goalie Bob Perrault withstood a 14-shot Portland attack on the Seal net in the third period. He kicked out a total of 27-Buckaroos' shots.

Dave Kelly made 20 saves for Portland.

gesting the association strip Cassius Clay of the heavy-weight title and bar Sonny Liston from another crack at it. And why did he withdraw the suggestion?

The stated reason for the inquiry is to determine whether the fight indicates a need to place professional boxing under federal policing.

Sam Margolis, acknowledging a profitable friendship with Liston and an association with underworld figures Frank Carbo and Frank (Blinky) Palermo, swore Monday the fight was "fronting" for Carbo and Liston's stock in Intercontinental Promotions Inc., which had also secretly paid Clay \$50,000 for the right to promote his next bout.

Robert Nilon, executive vice-president of Intercontinental, whose brother, Jack, was Liston's unlisted manager, swore even he didn't know that Liston had agreed to surrender half his purse for the bout to Jack Nilon until this was disclosed in the hearings.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 3
Leicester 2, Ipswich 1
Notts F.C. Chelsea 1
West Brom 2, Everton 2.

Second Division
Huddersfield 1, Middlesbrough 0
Bradford 2, Tranmere 2
Rangers 1, Derby City 3
Creusaders 4, Cliftonville 6
Dunderry 2, Linfield 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Rangers 1, Derby City 3
Creusaders 4, Cliftonville 6
Dunderry 2, Linfield 1.

LATE MONDAY GAMES
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Bolton 2, Burnley 1.

Second Division
Leeds United 2, Newcastle 1.

Fourth Division
Darlington 2, Tranmere 2
Hartlepool 1, Newport 2
Newport 2, Stockport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Dunfermline 2, Airdrieonians 1.

AWAY FROM RACES 18 YEARS . . .

'Twin Double? OK. This One, and This . . .'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An attractive Washington, D.C., widow went to the races Monday for the first time in about 18 years and walked off with the \$81,181.80 twin double, second largest payoff in U.S. racing history.

Before Monday, Mrs. Marjion W. Jones "didn't even know what a twin double

was."

She invested \$2 at Gulfstream-Park and "bet hunches" in four races.

A total of 249 tickets were still alive going into the last half for the twin double, but when Jacinto Vasquez brought in Romeoquill, paying \$15-20 for \$2 in the eighth, only one ticket was good.

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WIDOW HITS \$81,181 JACKPOT

HOCKEY TRAIL

FINAL STANDING				
Eastern Division				
Quebec	41	20	3	28
Montreal	36	11	5	23
Providence	26	11	5	23
Baltimore	22	17	3	20
Springfield	22	17	3	20
Western Division				
Pittsburgh	40	20	2	19
Rochester	40	20	2	19
Cleveland	37	20	2	19
Buffalo	35	40	2	37
WESTERN LEAGUE				
Denver	Los Angeles 4	Los Angeles leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.		
Portland 2	San Francisco 4	San Francisco leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.		
EASTERN LEAGUE				
Cincinnati 3	Greenboro 1	(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)		

ALLAN CUP

Richmond 1, Ottawa 7.
(Ottawa leads best-of-seven quarterfinal 3-0.)

Lacombe 2, Kimberley 7.
(Lacombe leads best-of-five quarterfinal 2-1.)

Montreal 4, Windsor, N.S. 11.
(Windsor wins best-of-five quarterfinal 3-0.)

Burlington 1, Kingston 3.
(Kingston leads best-of-seven quarterfinal 2-0.)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 1, Regina 5.
(Regina leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.)

THUNDER BAY SENIOR
Port Arthur Beavers 6, Port William Beavers 2.
(Port Arthur wins best-of-seven final 4-1.)

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—"I should be a great player from now on. I've got every shot there is. I have a good swing now, hit good drives, good iron shots and I'm putting well."

The speaker was Al Besselink, shortly after he slipped home a one-stroke winner of the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament Monday. It was his first tour victory in almost seven years for the 33-year-old husky who returned to the tournament trail after three years as a club pro.

A three-over-par seven on the next to last hole, where he put his tee shot out of bounds, almost cost him the tournament which he had led since a second-round 65. But a great par four on the final hole saved him the \$2,700 top money and nosed out Lionel Hebert.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk



Ricky Kent's scoring error had to be the big story of Sunday's qualifying round for the Times Island Open championship.



GORDIE WHAN

which Ron MacLeod prepares for a tournament.

MacLeod is a professional, respected and capable. Few know the rules of golf as does MacLeod.

Yet, consider this: Shortly before teeing off on Sunday, Ron made a point of checking on Colwood's local rules. He spoke at length with Derek Rhys-Jones, the Colwood club captain, and with other members of the tournament committee.

Specifically, MacLeod questioned the rules concerning stones and/or branches in bunkers. Although irrelevant here, the answer he got was this: Competitors were allowed, under Colwood's local rules, to remove stones and/or branches.

MacLeod was aware that such a ruling is usually in effect at Colwood. What he didn't know, however, was whether or not the rule would be waived for the qualifying round.

So he asked. How many others, I ask you, questioned some member of the committee about local rules?

The actions of Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Kent should not go unreported.

★ ★ ★

CRACKING LOOSE NOTES: Reports, unconfirmed, have it that Charles Medley has tendered his resignation as secretary-manager of Uplands.

And on the hiring line, Ed Varga, who played and worked at Gorge Vale for the past few seasons, has been signed on as greenskeeper at Regina's Wascana Country Club.

Frank Gavan, Uplands' popular greenskeeper, has been ordered by his doctor to take a rest.

Emile Beauchemin, the Ardmore amateur who belts 'em from the southpaw side, has to be the longest hitter in town. On the par-five fifth at Colwood Sunday, he belted a drive and a two-iron that left him about three strides short of the green.

And what there was of a breeze was slightly against him. Most intellectual bout on the books next Sunday at Gorge Vale matches Dave Jones, the Lake Hill principal, against Bill Garner, Lansdowne Junior High's favorite.

Also coming up (April 6-11) is the Empress tournament at Oak Bay.

Colwood's 11th green provided frustrating action for everybody on Sunday. Mike Kolb had a straight, uphill putt at the hole. He lagged his approach putt to within two feet of the cup, but before he could mark it the ball started to roll back.

When it finally came to rest, Kolb was faced with a seven-foot putt. And southpaw Hal Jacobsen had a great line with a chip shot at the same, impossibly-placed cup.

Jake was a trifle heavy, however, and the ball rolled about four feet past. It, too, started to roll backwards and almost dropped into the cup on the return flight.

Cowichan's Gord Whan was ready to "end it all" on the fourth green. His tee shot caught the left trap at the par-three hole.

He exploded nicely, but the ball refused to stop rolling on the slick green. It rolled right into the water hazard on the right.

Ditto a second try. Gord finally caught the green on his third try, and then proceeded to three-putt for an inglorious eight!

Which was one better than Bill Wakeham's seven on the first hole. And thanks to some careful marshalling, play in the qualifying round moved along somewhat faster than in previous years.

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Prize: Arden (Cook) \$3.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Be My Host (Jennings) 6.80 4.20
Sun Gals (Brinson) 5.40
Also ran: Coat King, Countess Bella, Knocked Road, Polka Lady, Prospect Lady, Mark Down, Mr. Barossa, Blood Jimmy, On So Iron, Fine Time, Boala, Brother, Beau Fred. Time: 1:11.25.
Daily Double paid \$56.20.

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hillmaker (Groth) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.40
Kamila (Wright) 7.40 4.60
Know The Facts (Hall) 5.40
Also ran: King Ara, Jack Outlaw, Chivalier De La Mer, Prosperous, Gold Jimmy, On So Iron, Fine Time, Boala, Atticus. Time: 1:11.
Daily Double paid \$56.20.

Third Race — \$2,500, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs.
Old Blue (Neves) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$2.40
Irish Bull (Sherman) 15.00 10.00
Papa Tia (York) 6.40
Also ran: Lucky Vic, Re-Fly, Dimbro, King's Paddy, Royal Paddy, Crunch, Atticus. Time: 1:03.15.

Cubs Give Up On Aspromonte

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Cubs have asked for waivers on 31-year-old infielder Ken Aspromonte for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

They dropped him from their second base derby after buying Joe Amalfitano from San Francisco Giants' Tapoma farm.

FOUND ON FLORIDA TRACKS

Dopers Use New Drug

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Investigators are seeking members of a ring with international connections, responsible for doping horses and dogs at Florida tracks.

The drug is thozalzone, described as "especially promising as a highly effective new stimulating agent without serious side effects."

It was found in a horse at Pompano Park on the night of March 2 and in one at Hialeah Park the next day. Officials said it also turned up last fall at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey.

The drug is manufactured by Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N. Y., and has been supplied to five hospitals

in this country for experimental purposes, according to John L. Madala, security chief at Hialeah Park.

Thozalzone originated in France and is sold in Canada as well as in Europe but is not marketed in the U.S., Madala added.

Dr. Elsie S. Bellows, chemist for the state racing commission, obtained a sample of thozalzone and found how to detect it in dogs and horses.

Dr. Bellows said in a paper that thozalzone is "interesting as a mild stimulant and anorectic agent with properties different from the amphetamines." The drug is detectable for 48 hours.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

PLAYING THE LOW HOOK



Boehm on Beam To Win Masters

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Boehm of Regina Monday night third spot with 2,910. He rolled captured the Canadian tenpin bowling championships here and will represent Canada in the master's tournament at Oakland Calif., next month.

Boehm, the 30-year-old fifth-place finisher in the Canadian championship in 1963, rolled a 952 in five games to take the title. His over-all 15-game total was 2,297.

Jim Kramer, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. finished with a 15-game total of 2,911. His five-game total Monday night was 940.

Al Clipham, 35, of Vancouver, the British Columbia champion who held the lead after 10

games Sunday, slipped into fourth spot with 2,910. He rolled 918 Monday.

Gerry Duranceau, 31, of Montreal, representing Quebec and the Maritime provinces, took fourth-place finisher in the 1963 C.O.M. title.

Duranceau and Manarin, 30, had five-game totals Monday of 932 and 896 respectively.

Wally Korkosh, of Winnipeg, 29-year-old Manitoba champion who trailed the field throughout the championship, rolled a 15-game total of 2,777. His count for five games Monday night was 887.

Boehm rolled the top single of the night with a 233 in the third game and his 952 was also the night's top five-game score.

Big Neil Too Much For Quick Quigleys

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver CYO Saints opened defence of the Canadian Men's Junior basketball title Monday night with a 64-50 victory over Hamilton Quigleys.

Second game in the best-of-five Canadian final will be played here tonight.

The Saints, led by centre Neil Williscroft, broke the game wide open the third quarter by outscoring the visitors 19-9. The smaller, faster Quigleys had led 13-9 after the first quarter and 25-24 at the half.

The six-foot-five Williscroft, who scored 100 points in three games against Winnipeg in the western final, was the whole difference for Vancouver. He scored 32 points, exactly half his team's total, 19 of them came in the second half.

DYNIA HAD 20

Hamilton was led by six-foot-one guard Jim Dynia with 20 points, and 17-year-old centre Greg Jackson, who stands six-foot-three, had 10.

Judo Club's Juniors Capture Island Title

A five-man team from Victoria Judo Club has won the Vancouver Island Open judo junior championship.

Fred Beadle of Victoria was runner-up in the junior heavyweight competition, held at Nanaimo on the holiday weekend.

Real Madrid Wins

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Real Madrid defeated Barcelona 2-1 Monday night and virtually won the Spanish Premier League soccer championship.

WHITTLE AN ESKIMO

EDMONTON (CP) — Leroy Whittle, a speedy halfback from Oregon State University, has signed with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

MIAMI, Fla. — Lino Armentrout, 17, Miami, outpointed Junior Grant, 32, Miami, 6.

The same teams met in last year's final. Vancouver making the three-day train trip to Hamilton and coming away with the series three games to one.

Eight of the 10 Vancouver players competing last year and six of the eight Hamilton players are in this final.

Pierce, suspended for 60 days by Hialeah stewards, appealed to the state racing commission and denied using the drug.

SALE SMALL CARS Payments to 36 Months TELMAC No Money Down

UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN Furnaces by and Cyclo Lincoln Automatic OIL HEATING Fully Guaranteed Installation. YOU PAY Only 3- Interest. Cyclo Sales and Service. Call Cyclo 1039 Tweed GR 9-1114

Breakthrough

—in styling, performance and price!

AN ULTRA-MODERN TIRE available for the first time in the most popular price range

HAMILTON, ONTARIO — An ultra-modern, new tire was introduced here today. In announcing the new Nylon Safety Champion, Mr. T. M. Mayberry, President, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Canada Division, termed the event a breakthrough in tire development. "Never before," said Mayberry, "have our dealers been able to offer a safety and performance tire at such a moderate price."

MILLION DOLLAR SEARCH STUDY — That 50% of fatal accidents are due to tire failures. Leading the worn out tires, faulty brakes, steering and suspension.

Grabbing brakes, shock absorbers and mechanical faults are tires. Most tire dealers for you. 3. Form good habits. Avoid hitting objects like curbs, holes in the pavement, jackrabbit starts and stops. And avoid overloading your car. It can wear tires badly.

Excessive high speed is only illegal and dangerous but also terrible on tires. Seventy miles per hour temperature in a tire reach 230 degrees Fahrenheit, 100 miles per hour, 250 degrees. And heat is your tires worst enemy.

Think about this: could drive a tire eighty miles and it would get only 30° warmer.

Once you know how to take care of your tires you'll see how foolish neglect them.

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MOTORISTS ARE UN-AWARE — The 3 year study indicated that most motorists are unaware of the condition of their tires. To the average motorist, a tire with any amount of tread showing is safe. This layman's view of safety is certainly justifying tire checks by a wise man.

How easy it is to check your tires. It is to check your tires. According to specialists, manufacturers, AX and Fire all you need to keep your tires safe. (See your correct inflation air pressure wear to the tread. Most "soft" puts on the tread body can literally tear tread off a tire. It quickly wears out of the tread, and results in a result in a

When you stop for a habit of walking the car. You can usually tell when a tire is every week or so, some test them with a gauge. Be sure to test when the tires are never reduce the wear after you've been for any distance. Tires are a time they are for these conditions that the tread off in the. On the Firestone test, they tested a wheel one inch out of line. That tire was being dragged sideways.

New Firestone

Nylon SAFETY CHAMPION

New Dramatic Styling

The big breakthrough in styling is the extension of the tread into the fluted sidewall for a smart, continental appearance. In whitewall or blackwall, new Firestone Nylon Safety Champions will add a truly ultra-modern touch to your car.

New Longer Mileage

The big breakthrough in mileage is the development of SUP-R-TUF. This exclusive Firestone tread rubber is a blend of ten chemical components. SUP-R-TUF combats the wear of abrasive pavement—extending tire life thousands of miles.

New Handling Ease

The big breakthrough in performance is the high crown, wrap-around tread. You'll feel the difference on sharp corners and on rough gravel roads. And you'll be much safer, too, on this new cooler running tire.

DRIVE IN TO YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE TODAY
Find out how little it costs to equip your car with
ultra-modern Firestone Nylon Safety Champions

"SEE THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST"

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OPEN
A
PAY-DAY
ACCOUNT
TODAY

OPEN
A
PAY-DAY
ACCOUNT
TODAY

NORSEMEN EXPLORERS HEAD FOR NORTH POLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Bjorn Staib and his group of Norwegian explorers have covered the first 15 miles of their 600-mile overland dash to the North Pole, the northern affairs department reported Monday night.

The department said the Staib party, consisting of eight men and 40 dogs, set off around mid-day Sunday from their base near Alert on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, Canada's most northerly land mass.

After reaching the pole, the group plans to go on across the top of the world to Spitzbergen, Norwegian archipelago north of the Scandinavian mainland, or Russia's Severnaya Zemlya Islands off the Siberian coast between the Kara and Laptev Seas.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Dogs Get Ptomaine Poisoning?

Yes. Food contaminated by staphylococcus toxin can produce gastro-intestinal upsets. However, in the medical field, the term is food poisoning and not ptomaine poisoning.

Clinic: Q.—"Can a dog develop worms from eating candy and cake?"

P.L.K., Shreveport, La.—No—but he might very well come down with a stomach ache. Stick to meat and skip the sweets.

Clinic: Q.—"You said in a column that dogs sweat through their feet. I thought they also had skin glands."

W.E.E. Jr., Adams, Mass.—They do have skin glands, but these are not typical sweat glands that we associate with perspiration, as in the case of humans. Sometimes a dog will scratch excessively without showing any signs of skin lesions. The cause often is excessive action of these specialized skin glands. However, for all practical purposes, a dog sweats through his foot pads and nose.

Clinic: Q.—"Why do cats' eyes appear green in the lights?"

Miss K.L.G., Rochester, Minn.—The retina of the cat's eye is green. The light you see is light that is reflected

from an external source, bounced off the green retina, and reflected back to you. If the retina were blue, orange or pink, the cat's eyes would appear blue, orange or pink.

Clinic: Q.—"Would you know how many different breeds of dogs there are?"

R.M.E., Lancaster, Pa.—There are 115 dog breeds, recognized by the American Kennel Club. Interestingly, when the AKC was founded in 1884, there were only 10 recognized dog breeds.

Clinic: Q.—"Our parakeet, Chirp, was playful in the store when we bought him, but in his cage at home he just sits all day doing nothing. He has toys but doesn't play with them. When we approach the cage he acts as if we were going to hurt him. What is wrong?"

D.H., Ashtabula, O.—Chirp seems fearful about his new surroundings and probably misses his friendly companions at the pet shop. You've got to win his confidence and convince him that you mean no harm. Always approach the cage area slowly. Never make sudden movements or speak in a loud voice. Pay considerable attention to him, but always softly and gently. When he realizes that you are a friend, he'll simmer down and warm up.

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A.—The retina of the cat's eye is green. The light you see is light that is reflected

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I believe there is something else for me to do... some other reason I'm alive," John Payne said, rubbing the deep scar in his chin that remains a reminder of the accident that could have killed him.

"Because there are two doctors who look at me with question marks in their eyes as though asking, 'What are you still doing here on earth?'"

Payne back acting again—the last steel pin, bolt and screw that held him together for three years has been removed. "They screw bones together now as though you were a jeep," he said. "When everything is healed, they slit the surface and pull out the steel pin."

"So," he added, sitting at Gallagher's, "I'm normal. I can run. I can never sneak up on anybody. I've got the noisiest, knee-cap. I have a special technique for getting into bed. But listen, my chin was off, I'd been scalped. They put me all back together one night."

RAT RACE OVER
"And now I see things in a different focus. I see too many people cracking on the rack of ambition... There is no need for all that strain. I don't even ask myself any more, 'Will I get that? Can I do that?' That grueling rat race isn't important any more."

Payne, hit by a car at 62nd Street and Madison Avenue as he was going to a friend's apartment for dinner, took off the radiator and the windshield... he lost three quarts of blood... was operated on for seven hours... then in a cast for six months... then "healing" till now.

"I was unlucky to be hit, but lucky in a way, too."

"I'd had an accident policy with Lloyd's for 15 years that paid for all the surgery and I was also paid for the time I couldn't work."

"When I started in movies, I made about 30 adventure pictures. That was the Rover Boy period. I was working with horses. It was dangerous work."

'BEEN THERE'

Now at 51, with 80 movies and a big TV reputation, he can look back knowing that he's "been there" since he was 23.

"I'm not filthy rich but I've got enough. I think about friends of mine. Tyrone Power. He died of a heart attack at too young an age. He was wearing heavy armor and a big, heavy broadsword..."

Payne, who "goes to a Unity School" religiously, is getting back into action performing in "Calculated Risk" in Mineola and at the Papermill Playhouse—and thinking about trying to

initiate a Broadway play. But he thinks just as much about being back with his family in California where he's very happy "just goofing off" frequently.

One thing he remembers vividly from the accident: "I wept for about two days. All I could do was weep. I dropped 35 pounds right away... almost overnight... and then I got hungry. I ate all the beef stew in town."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Burl Ives has now lost 90 pounds on the Duke University rice diet and wants to cut off 15 more. "Jes" call him Slim! (Item from my BW who heard it at Ivan's beauty parlor from Mrs. Ives)... The Duchess of Windsor rattled back to the Waldorf Towers to check on Duke's virus after ringsiding at Sheppard's with Serge Obolensky and State Dept. protocolist Jay Rutherford. They played waltzes and foxtrots in tribute, then went wildly back to the 3 F's: the Fish, Frog and Frug...

Marlon Brando, offered a war film role, said he'd take it if another star whom he doesn't like, "plays a Nazi"... The butler answered at the Hollywood home where Peter Sellers' bride Brit Ekland, supposedly sick, is staying since her bolt from a London picture. He told a reporter: "She's all right if you know what I mean," but the reporter didn't.

Louis Armstrong and Louis Prima will tour together this summer... Sarah Vaughn's ex-husband, C. B. Atkins, will handle Cissius Clay's personal appearances, to present "a true picture of his thoughts and feelings to the public"... With the Ringling Bros. circus in town, a B'way says they should advertise: "20 Elephants—All New Jokes!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Democrat insisted that Sen. Goldwater will campaign with the slogan, "Two horses in every garage."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joe Brody described a penny-pinching Broadwayite: "He still does not know where the pockets of his pants are."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Life is an unceasing battle between man and his enemies, and woman and her friends."

Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: The typical American is a guy who tells you people today don't get enough exercise, as he leans back in his reclining chair.

That's earl, brother.

**HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES**

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then send in your questions. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Remond's Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to John Knox, age 11, of New Brunswick, N.J., for his question:

How does a mole dig?

His friends affectionately will devour an ounce or two call him Mr. Digger. For without question the furry mole is one of the best, fastest and most industrious diggers of the animal kingdom. But, sad to say, the little fellow has few friends either below or above the ground. Only a few of us, it seems, admire him.

Let's say a few good words for Mr. Mole, and maybe we can win him some more friends. First, we must admit that what his enemies say about him is largely true. He does ruffle up the tender, seed beds in the garden. He does tunnel under the lawns and throw mounds of brown dirt on the pretty green grass. The friends of the mole can understand why he is unpopular with gardeners and those who have just mowed the lawn.

We also suspect he is unpopular below ground. For the little toughie is scrappier than a tiger. If insects had opinions, they would detest him, for he

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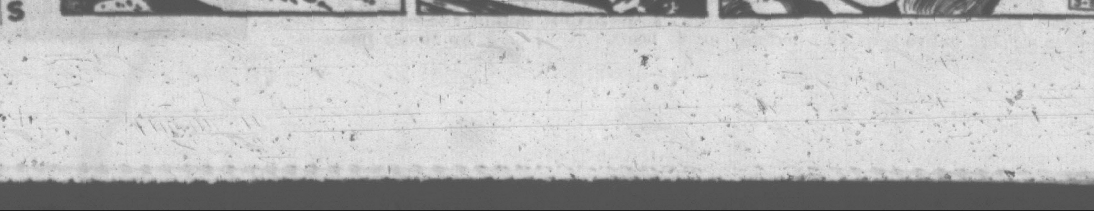
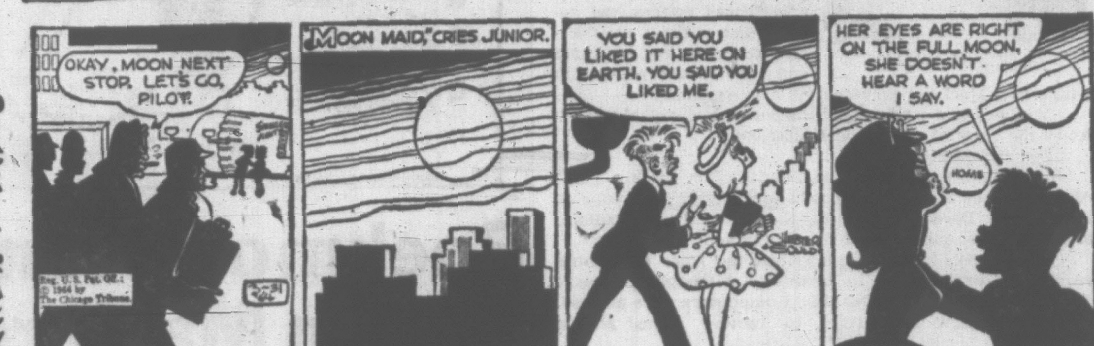
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APARTMENT 3 G.
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MISS PEACH
JULIET JONES



Coming Soon!
**VICTORIA'S
GREATEST
SALE**

MASTER PLAN ADVOCATED FOR COLLEGES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the 14,000-member B.C. Teachers Federation said Monday B.C. needs a master plan for the establishment of junior colleges.

James Cairnie of Victoria also said there should be a special division within the department of education to assist local school boards in planning, building and financing such colleges.

"It is unfortunate that as yet the government has provided only minimal encouragement to the development of junior colleges," he said at the opening session of the federation's annual convention here.

Mr. Cairnie also said that to the surprise of trustees, public opinion seemed to be on the side of the province's teachers during salary negotiations and arbitrations this year.

"This public support reflected the acceptance by parents of the growing value of education in a modern society and a willingness to recognize and pay for quality service."

Plane Crash Kills 6

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B-47 bomber crashed in a cascade of flame shortly after takeoff Friday, killing four crewmen and two children. The boys were playing when the huge plane slammed into the ground less than 50 yards from the home of one of the victims, Richard Butler, 9. The second child, Gary Davenport, 10, died today.

High Schools Will Provide Six Programs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday the goal of proposed composite high schools in B.C. will be to "lead somewhere."

He told the opening session of the 14,000-member B.C. Teachers Federation convention the new schools will have a clearly defined purpose—to give students a firm basis for life.

The over-all purpose will be to develop trained persons for the enormous demands which are sure to arise in business, industry and the professions in the next few decades, the minister said.

The new schools will differ from the six provincial vocational schools already established in that they will be designed for adolescents and not adults, he said.

"This new concept of vocational training in high schools will involve not only changes in the attitude of secondary school staffs, but major changes in the physical nature of schools themselves," he said.

Mr. Peterson said the schools will offer six basic programs: academic, technical, commercial, industrial, community services, fine arts and agriculture.

CORNS
Early quick relief and speedy removal of aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

34 Nurses Stricken, Food Being Checked

WINNIPEG (CP) — Misericordia Hospital here is examining food samples after 34 student nurses became ill Monday after a meal, medical director Dr. John Scatliffe said today.

He disclosed in an interview that two hospital employees were also affected by the outbreak in the school of nursing building. No patients were affected.

Dr. Scatliffe said those who became ill were put to bed and most are on their feet again today.

The others are recovering. He said samples of the food served in the school of nursing cafeteria are being examined to determine if the outbreak was caused by food poisoning.

The school of nursing cafeteria is served by food from the regular kitchen of the Roman Catholic hospital, operated by the Sisters of Misericordia.

Dr. Scatliffe said an investigation into the incident is still under way and he should know more about it later today.

HMCS MICMAC TO SCRAP HEAP

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — HMCS Micmac, commissioned in 1945 as the first destroyer built in Canada, gave up the white ensign forever today in the traditional naval paying-off ceremony.

Indian chiefs of the Micmac nation came in full dress from all parts of the Maritimes and from Maine "to capture the spirit" of the warship which then heads to the scrap heap in a defence department economy drive.

The 2,200-ton Micmac, first of four tribal class destroyers built at this port's wartime shipyards, is the third tribal class to be retired.

Coffin Marks Protest by SIU

VANCOUVER (CP) — A black coffin lies in state in the Seafarers' International Union hall here bearing the inscription: "In Memory. Here Lies Liberty, Killed By The Trusteeship, Oct. 21, 1963; 19,000 Mourners in Attendance."

SIU members Monday night voted to place the black oblong box in the hall to represent their protest against the government-imposed trusteeship of Canadian maritime unions last fall.

SIU vice-president Rod Heinekey returned here Monday from meetings in the east with Hal Banks, deposed SIU Canadian president and Paul Hall, international president.

The press was barred from the meeting here by order of trustee chairman Mr. Justice Victor Dryer.

Members who trooped into the hall bearing placards protesting the trusteeship voted to admit

Youth Badly Burned

GARIBALDI (CP) — Dave Barker, 17, of Richmond, was taken to hospital in Vancouver Sunday with burns to 45 per cent of his body. The youth was burned about the face, arms and legs when a camp stove exploded while he was on a camping trip in Garibaldi Park about 50 miles north of Vancouver.

the press but Mr. Heinekey said Alan Hope, Mr. Justice Dryer's executive assistant, had told him by telephone that the meeting was to be closed when he made his report.

At the close of the meeting, SIU members stood in a minute's silence "In Memory of Our Departed Constitution."

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of Bronchitis or Asthma, you can get quick relief by taking your doctor's AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe free and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast.

No other car says value like all-new CHEVELLE!

13 POWER TEAM CHOICES FROM 5 ENGINES AND 3 TRANSMISSIONS

The spirited new Chevelle accents action and value with a choice selection of thirteen top-performance power teams. Choose either of two standard engines — the thrifty 120-hp Six or hustling 195-hp V8. For even more exciting action, Chevelle offers the extra-cost optional 155-hp Six, 220-hp V8 or the 250-hp V8. Combine any of them with quiet 3-Speed Synchro-Mesh or optional Powerglide automatic transmission and the going is great. Or add a dash of sportiness by teaming a V8 with versatile "four-on-the-floor" Synchro-Mesh. The choice is up to you. You can be sure that the Chevelle power team you decide on will give you the satisfying kind of performance you want... smooth, dependable and economical performance for years to come.

INTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE WITHIN ONE INCH OF MOST REGULAR MODELS

Built to please big families, Chevelle's interior roominess measures within one inch of most full-size luxury cars. Curved side windows and pillars provide extra hat room and shoulder room. And Chevelle's high, wide door openings, designed to make getting in easy and getting out graceful, extend a wide-open invitation to step inside and sample Chevelle's appealing luxury and roominess.

"BODY BY FISHER" BEAUTIFULLY STYLED AND RUGGEDLY BUILT

There's an impressive "look of tomorrow" in every line of Chevelle's glamorous styling. And behind these pride-pleasing looks are traditional Body-by-Fisher quality and established engineering features that assure Chevelle's long-lasting beauty and durability. Superb Body-by-Fisher craftsmanship and careful attention to detail give Chevelle extra quality where it counts most. The result is complete satisfaction and more value for you.

CHOICE OF 11 MODELS IN 3 SERIES

Just one of the things you'll like about Chevelle is the many wonderful ways you can enjoy its exciting newness, economy and luxury. Whatever kind of motoring pleasure you prefer, you're sure to find it in Chevelle's impressive line-up of eleven exciting models in three distinctive series. Malibu Super Sport; Malibu and economical Chevelle 300. You get extra worth in adventurous sport coupes, captivating convertibles, luxurious sedans and load-toting station wagons.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION GIVES A VERY SMOOTH RIDE

Riding comfort? You really have it soft in a Chevelle. A husky coil spring at each wheel teams up with a double-acting shock absorber to soak up bumps and give you a cushion-soft ride. And to make the going even smoother, a front stabilizer bar and 4-link rear suspension help to keep Chevelle on an even keel. You can tell Chevelle is a Chevrolet by the way it rides.

LUGGAGE ROOM IS BIGGER THAN THAT OF SOME "FULL-SIZE" CARS

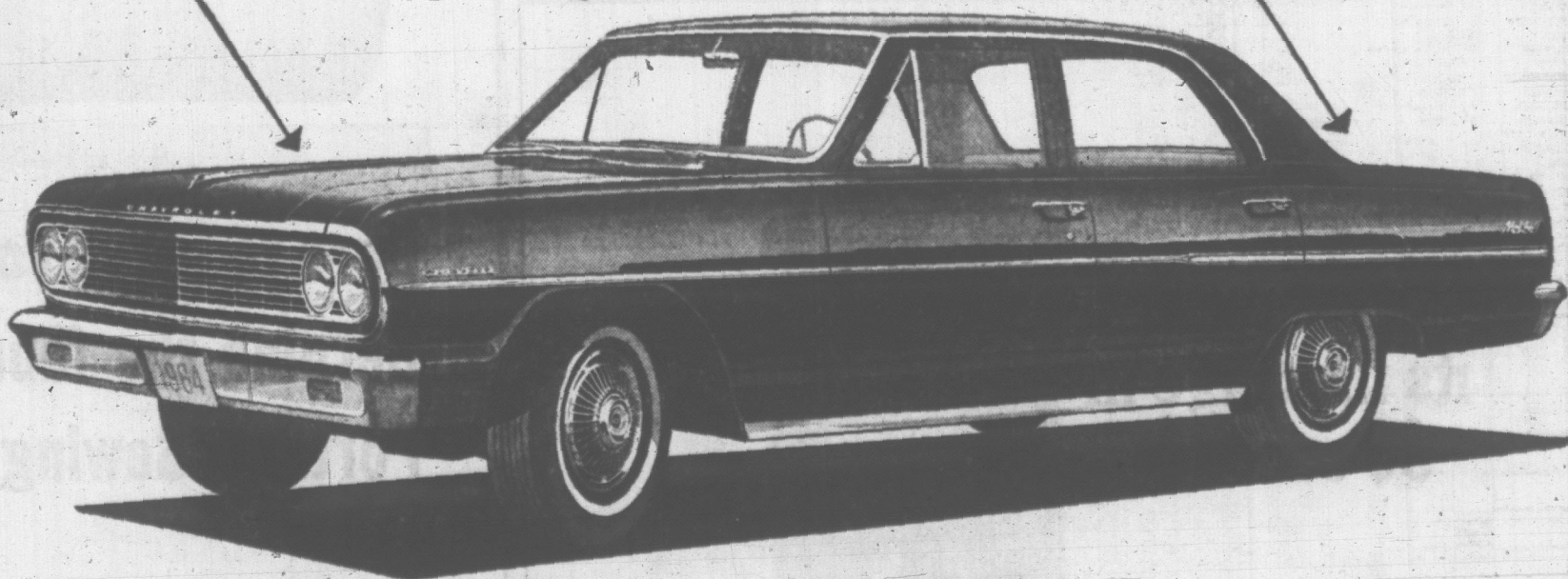
You don't have to travel light when you take a trip in a Chevelle. It has an attic-sized 27.3 cubic-foot trunk. There's no need to ration space for the family's vacation luggage. Chevelle has ample stowaway room for all.

115-INCH WHEELBASE WITH NEW PERIMETER FRAME

One minute behind the wheel and you discover with delight that Chevelle's trim 115-inch wheelbase makes it easy to handle in traffic and a pleasure to park in tight spots. And Chevelle features a sturdy new perimeter frame. It is designed for maximum strength and durability while eliminating excessive weight.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Malibu 4-Door Sedan



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Zeballos Also Hit By Waves

Tidal waves battered the remote west coast village of Zeballos Saturday, driving men, women and children to high ground, flooding homes and pushing the community hall off its footings.

Homeowners, business firms and industry suffered \$50,000 damage, village chairman Stan Jones estimated in a despatch received here today.

Houses were lifted off their foundations and pillars, sea water flooded over porches and lawns and sloshed through homes, cars were damaged and beached boats were tossed inland like chips.

Moored craft such as fishing vessels, water taxis and a B.C. Airlines float plane rode out the surges without damage.

EARLY WARNING

Residents received a warning when rapid tidal fluctuation was noticed at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

"Then the water began to rise steadily and washed right past us up Main Road," said B.C. Airlines agent Larry Hedican.

This flood subsided, giving villagers time to evacuate to Zeballos Iron Mine, about five miles up the valley, where shelter and food was prepared.

Then at 1 a.m. the full force of water crashed in upon the buildings.

The one occupied by Hedican, pilot Chuck Ford and their wives was the post office and airline radio shack, one of few buildings in the lower village still occupied.

A wall of water descended upon it, but it held.

Zeballos is near the head of Esperanza Inlet, mouth of which opens almost directly toward the source of Alaskan earth quakes at the weekend.

SOLAR CAMERA

A giant radio camera is being built in Australia with the hope of providing an explanation of the gigantic explosions on the sun.

KING TAKES CROWN

Retriever Fetches Win In Dog Obedience Test

King, a golden retriever owned by Tom Sibbald, was named top dog in the recent obedience trials held by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club.

King was forced into a playoff with Mrs. Jaennette Hase's golden retriever, Samba, as both dogs scored 199 out of a possible 200 points in novice "A" competition.

The best-scoring handler was Rene Hindle, whose English cocker spaniel Billy was given 173½ marks.

Rob, a deaf Dalmation from North Saanich, owned and handled by Miss Wendy Marsh, was judged best out-of-town entry.

Other handlers and dogs scoring more than 170 points in novice "A" competition were:

Mrs. J. A. Van Zyll de Jon and Fife, 195; George Carmichael and Dusty, 195; Miss Dorothy Dixon and Bimbo, 193; Fred Petersen and Buttons, 193; Mrs. Kitty Priestley and Fudgie, 192; Don Marshall and Cafe au

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 1964



CARL THACKER
... speaker

Eagles Mark 65th Year Serving Here

Victoria Aerie No. 12 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was founded here on April 9, 1899, on year after a group of six theatre owners decided to form an organization known as The Order of Good Things.

On Friday, April 10 the 65th anniversary of the Victoria Eagles will be celebrated with a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Eagles' Hall, 731 View Street, followed by a cabaret show presented by the Vancouver Tam-O-Shanters.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Carl Thacker of Yakima, Wash., Jr. past grand president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Thacker has been active in Eagle affairs on both the state and national level. Three years ago he was appointed chairman of the first conservation project to aid the National Audubon Society in its fight to prevent the extinction of bald and golden eagles.

In Victoria the Eagles have supported the Conquer Cancer campaign as its main project and sponsored Youth Guidance and Mother's Day programs.

85 Riders Try In Competition

DUNCAN—Competition was keen between Vancouver Island and mainland riders participating in events at the Easter horse show held at the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds Saturday and Monday.

A total of 85 horses and riders took part in the junior horse show sponsored by the Cowichan branch of the Pony Club.

Competitors came from Richmond, Vancouver, Cobble Hill, Victoria, Langley, Port Langley, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Haney, Extension, Ruskin, Saanich, Parksville and Chemainus.

Judges were Mrs. Ray Ellard of Calgary and Rikki Abramson of Richmond. Chairman in charge of the two-day event was Mrs. G. B. Barnes.

Results from Saturday's show were:

Equitation A, Children Under 12: Lindsay Joyce, riding Tooty; Adrian Woods, Dancer, and Lindsay MacVie, Flicka. Equitation B, Children Under 14: Lynne Lister, riding Smokey; David Weymer, Scrofulous Sam, and Mark Robbins, Wilmont Lass. Equitation C, Children Under 16: Jane Campbell, riding Sin Fern; Judy Joyce, Beau, and Judy Clappison, Rob Roy. Equitation Hunting Seat Over Jumps for Maiden Riders, Under 14: Lindsay Joyce, riding Amber; Jackie Joyce, Two Spot, and Lynne Lister, Rob Roy. Children's Working Hunter, Horses Over 14: H. Jean-Bovier, riding Amber; Val Prest, Kokomo, and Judy Clappison, Rob Roy. Equitation Hunting Seat Over Jumps, Under 18: Judy Joyce, riding Two Spot; Judy Clappison, Rob Roy, and Cathy Cole, Little Jon. Child's Pony, 14.2 H and Under: Cathy Cole, riding Little Jon. Under-Par Depford, riding Midway on Dancer; Lynne Lister, Smokey, and Val Prest, Whisper. Child's Show Hack, Over 14.2 H-Jo Wheeler, riding Sir Roger; Ann Neden, My Hero, and Judy Clappison, Rob Roy. Child's Working Hunter, 14.2 H and Under: Fifth Roy, riding Hill Parade; Jane Campbell, Sin Fern, and Mark

Robbins, Wilmont Lass. Team Jumping: Three Horses—Ann Neden, riding My Hero; Gordon MacVie, Explorer; Ann Neden, Tuffee; Judy Clappison, Rob Roy; Jo Wheeler, Sir Roger, and Judy Joyce, Two Spot. Equitation Seat for Maiden Riders, Under 14: Heather Purdy, riding Burnish; Kathy Cox, Indian Summer, and Melaine McIntyre, Smokey Two. Open Jumping—Jane Campbell, riding Why Not; Karen Burton, Lady's Dream, and Judy Clappison, Rob Roy. Best Local Privately-Owned Horse or Pony—Lynne Lister, riding Silver; Karen McDonald, Sir Zuck, and H. Halliday, Lucky. Family Class—Lindsay Joyce, Jackie Joyce, Judy Joyce and Mrs. N. W. Joyce, riding The Joker. Two Spot, Amber and Beau. Family Class (Second)—M. Bradford, S. Bradford and J. Bradford, riding Tuffee, Smokey Two and Sterling Silver.

Family Class (Third)—Lynne Lister and W. Lister, riding Smokey and Whisper; Shirley Jumping—Cathy Cole, riding Little Jon; Judy Clappison, Rob Roy, and Mary Murray, Scrofulous Sam. CHSA Medal Class, Open to CHSA Members Only, Under 18: Jane Campbell, riding Sin Fern.

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF appealed Sunday for the assistance of the public in tracking down fragments of a Russian satellite believed to have disintegrated over Quebec and the Maritimes Friday night.

Arthritic Pain?

ASK FOR DOLCIN for fast relief—or money back!

Dolcin has thousands of friends who tell others. Mrs. M.W. Port Arthur, Ont. writes: "Whenever I hear of anyone suffering from Arthritic Pain, I make sure to tell them about DOLCIN. My relatives and friends have all got relief and thank me for spreading the news." Dolcin will help you by relieving the pain of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago—or your money back. Ask your druggist for DOLCIN Tablets, and you too will be proud to tell others how much Dolcin has helped you.

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Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

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with a taste like this. You will find yourself comparing it with the whisky you usually buy. And you may find yourself changing your mind about whiskies. The whisky in the hourglass bottle does that. The message comes through. Not loud. But clear. 60 seconds. Time enough.

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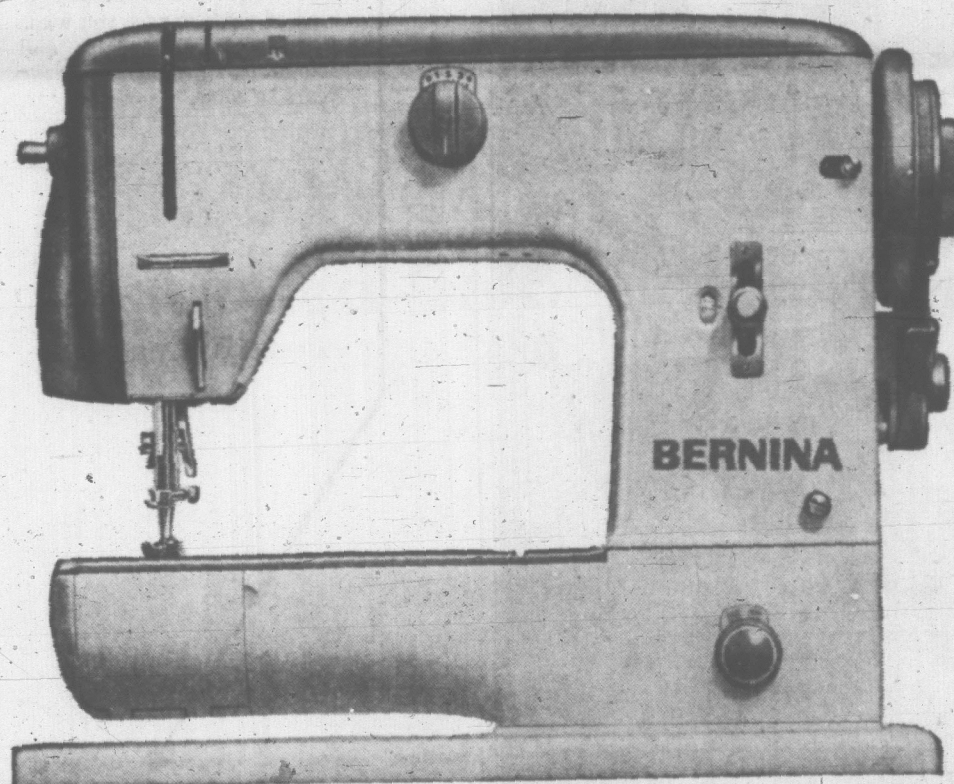
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DEMONSTRATION: Mrs. Lee Hilton will be in the Sewing Machine Department Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday.

The BAY, fine sewing machines, 2nd



Arthur Mayse

Our river strip where a cougar and her kitten left their tracks last year is mushrooming into houses now. The road that flanks it has acquired a name of the grandiose sort realtors love, and in the stream, a grocery carton has plastered itself against an alder sweeper.

We didn't linger. After a town-bound winter, this rural subdivision wasn't at all to our taste. With a growl and a grumble, at the hydra-headed monster called progress, we jogged on up-island in search of new and wilder pastures.

North of Campbell River, we left the blacktop behind. The pulp-mill taint faded from the air. Presently the gravelled road dipped into a valley. At the foot of the winding hill was a bridge, and under the bridge, a brown-water creek.

One never knows about such creeks as this. Often they disappoint the questing angler. But the pool above the bridge hinted of lurking trout; there were no houses, no subdivision stakes, and on the muddy trail that dove into a roadside salmon berry thicket, deer tracks were deep-printed.

This was better, we told each other. This was more like it! We hauled on hip boots, rigged up, and in a hull between a highway department truck, clumped across the road and down to the trout-looking pool.

Spring, up there, is still only a hint and a promise. The salmonberry showed no blossoms, and the alder buds were still furled against a breeze that blew cold from snowy slopes inland.

It was good to be on a stream again, though, and we worked the pool carefully. We fished it top, middle and bottom, then switched flies and repeated the process.

After the fourth change of flies, I hauled out. Win, more patient, continued to lay her line across eddies that fairly hollered of black-speckled, white-bellied, rose-throated native trout.

She deserved a strike, but she didn't get one. Finally Win too gave up, and we stood disconsolate by a barren pool.

"Nothing here," I said, stating the obvious. "Well," Win said, "I suppose we could go down and try the mouth."

So we followed the narrow trail with its deer prints through alder and salmonberry to an estuary in miniature... matted salt grass, stones and shingle laid bare by the tide, and the little river dropping past rock

ledges to flatten and broaden into a brackish channel.

I stayed to work the run below the ledges. Win passed on, wading knee-deep in shallows speckled with broken clamshell, to fish the channel where it fanned into the sea. We had wanted solitude. Here we found it. There was only the quiet-talking stream in its last run to the salt chuck, a gull or two, and a hawk lordly and lonely above the alder woods.

Win's red jacket made a gay splash against the subdued tones of the estuary. She was in as deep as hip boots would take her; and not for the first time in our outdoors years, I thought how lucky are anglers whose wives like fishing.

A slight check, the merest pluck at my fly, intruded on this reflection. I fished the cast in, decided the fly had ticked a strand of seaweed, and tried again. This time, there was no mistaking the quick tug. But the fish had come short, and though he boiled at the little white-winged bucktail again, he didn't take it.

I changed to a teal-and-silver which the searun cutthroat like, and got another follow. But the story was the same: no fly in the book would lure those trout into an honest strike.

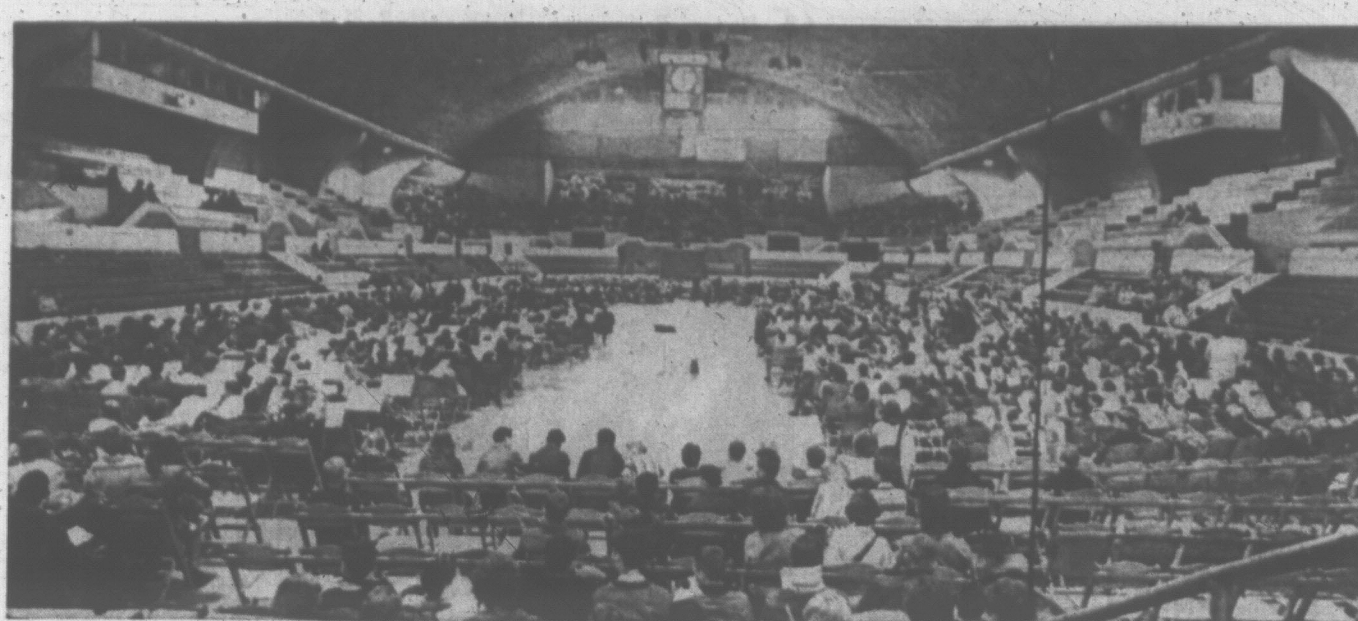
This wading in tidal waters can be a tricky game. We keep track of each other. I turned to see how Win was faring, and glimpsed, only a few feet beyond her red tip, a truly spectacular bull. She stepped backward, trying to get her rod up; but the hook hadn't engaged, and her trout was gone.

"A good one," she told me soberly. "I saw the flash when he turned, and he was really big!"

We fished on a while, but the tide was swelling fast, and the heavy searun cutthroat teased us no longer. Still, it had been a good day, the sort we had hungered after for many a month.

We will go back there when the salmonberry blossoms are pink in the thickets, and perhaps find the trout of the little brown creek in hungrier mood. Meanwhile, it matters less that the population explosion threatens that other river.

It's a big island; for a while at least, we can keep a jump ahead of the subdivisions.



—Times Photo by Bill Halkett

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964—PAGE 13

Set to Blast The Teachers

About 2,000 instrumentalists and chorists from Greater Victoria elementary and secondary schools were marshalled in Memorial Arena this morning to beat, bow, blow and vocalize in preparation for a mammoth concert Thursday night.

This concert, already sold out, is one of two that will highlight the first annual B.C. Music Educators' Conference.

Three-day conference, centred at Victoria High School, opens Wednesday, terminates Friday night with an all-province concert of band, orchestra and choral music in which 375 students from many B.C. centres will participate.

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

Hydro Rate Cut Only 10 Cents For Majority

B.C. Hydro today announced rate cuts totalling \$2,200,000—but the saving on electric light bills for most homeowners will only be about 10 cents a month.

New power rates which go into effect Wednesday will mostly benefit the people who use a minimum of electricity and those who use it to heat their homes.

This is the third, and smallest, reduction since the government took over B.C. Electric in 1961.

Annual cuts were promised by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the provincial election campaign last fall.

The new residential power rates mean that the more electricity you use, the less you save.

SOME SAVE 20 PER CENT

Biggest savings will be for people whose homes are heated by electricity, with reductions of up to 20 per cent.

Some small businesses will save through a uniform power rate which replaces 19 different scales now used across the province.

Low-cost power for irrigation is also being extended throughout the province. At present the special low rates affect only northern Vancouver Island and the southern interior.

There are no rate cuts for large commercial power users. Their rates were substantially reduced last year, a hydro spokesman said.

The new residential rates will mean only small savings for the average power consumer.

The new scale is 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 kilowatt hours of power used, nine-tenths of a cent per hour for the next 400 hours and 1.25 cents for anything more.

PRESENT RATES

The present rates are 3.2 cents for the first 100 hours, 2.2 cents for the next 200 hours, nine-tenths of a cent for the next 400 and 1.25 cents for anything more.

A hydro official said the average power consumption in a B.C. home is about 400 kilowatt hours a month.

This now costs \$8.50. The new rate will be \$8.40—a saving of 10 cents.

The biggest saving would be for someone who used only 100 kilowatt hours a month. His bill would drop from \$3.20 to \$2.50—a saving of 70 cents.

Although electricity is not widely used for heating homes, Hydro officials say the new rate of one cent per kilowatt hour is as low as anywhere in Canada and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

They say a 1,300 square foot home will cost \$157 a year to heat instead of \$200 at present.

Commercial customers who use electric heat will get a new maximum rate of 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour.

Hydro spokesman said this will mean that a motel which now costs \$1,790 a year to heat will be \$1,530 a year.

Vancouver Man Guest Speaker At Conference

Rev. Phillip Hewett of Vancouver will be guest speaker at the Vancouver-Island-Unitarian Committee Spring Conference, in Victoria April 18 to 19.

Topic will be "An agenda for B.C. Unitarians." Opening day session will be held in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street, where workshops will be conducted on social action, publicity and extension, religious education, fellowship resources, camps and conferences.

Possibility of establishing a Western B.C. Conference will come under consideration. "Changing morality" will be topic of panel discussion on the second day when the service will be conducted by Rev. Marvin Evans in Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street.



STILL UNCONSCIOUS after car crash Feb. 29, is Larry Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, 2912 Quadra. He suffered head injuries and has remained in critical condition at Royal Jubilee. The car in which the youth was riding went out of control at Maplewood near Camrose Crescent.

Letter Rate Increase Meets Delay

An increase in first class postal rates, scheduled to go into effect Wednesday, has been deferred because of the pressure of government business, the Post Office said today.

The forecast increase would have done away with the four cent local first class mail rate, and made all first class matter subject to the five-cent rate.

A post office spokesman said that Postmaster-General J. R. Nicholson had been unable to introduce amendments to the Postal Act in time for the Wednesday deadline, because of the backlog of other government business. All first and second class postal rates are set by Parliament which must authorize changes.

Third class mail rates, however, will be changed effective Wednesday, since they do not require parliamentary approval.



BERNIE COX
... it takes time.

Nine-Year-Old Dies After Fall

Second Tragedy Hits Noted Native Family

A nine-year-old boy, who fell 60 feet from a Quadra Island cliff Sunday, died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Keith Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt, of Cape Mudge village, died from a broken neck and head injuries.

Police said the boy was playing with friends after Sunday school when he tripped and plunged headlong down the cliff. He landed on his head.

An inquest is scheduled at Campbell River today.

This is the second tragedy to hit the family in the past four years. The boy was a nephew of Thunderbird Park carver, Henry Hunt.

In 1959, Henry's cousin, David Martin, son of the late Chief Mungo Martin, was drowned when he fell off a fishboat in a storm near Cape Mudge.

Cape Mudge, on Quadra Island, opposite Campbell River, is the home of a branch of the Kwakiutl Tribe. The surrounding waters have been the scene of many shipwrecks.

Besides his parents, Keith Hunt is survived by five brothers and three sisters all at home.

TWO MEN HURT BY SAW BLADE AT CITY MILL

Two sawmill workers changing a 350-pound blade were injured today when a hoist holding the saw slipped.

Norman Wolski, 38, of 1417 Vining, was thrown against a log slip and injured his back. He was detained at St. Joseph's Hospital for observation.

Paul Gallant, 2771 Benson Place, cut his hand against the blade when he was knocked off his feet. He was released from hospital after treatment.

Both men were changing the saw blade at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbor Road, shortly after 8 this morning. When the power was cut off preparatory to changing the blade the saw moved forward on the hoist.

A mill spokesman said both men may be back at work Wednesday.

Works Committee Asks United Garbage Study

A study aimed at finding a permanent garbage disposal system for Greater Victoria was advocated today by city works committee.

It recommended intermunicipal committee be asked to undertake a study aimed at finding an area-wide solution, possibly as part of the Greater Victoria sewage survey.

The recommendation came after city manager Dennis Young reported that the privately-operated Hartland Road garbage dump, used for Victoria and Saanich garbage, had been cleared by medical health officer Dr. John Whitbread after an investigation.

The dump had been bitterly criticized as a source of water and air pollution and breeding ground for rats by the Prospect Lake and District Community Association.

Mr. Young said that while Dr. Whitbread's report indicated that the dump was being properly controlled by the

private operators, it was not an ideal solution.

"While we have no further legal responsibility, I think there is a moral responsibility inasmuch as we are contributing to something that is very distasteful to persons in another community," he said.

COMMON PROBLEM

"Well, let's send this to intermunicipal committee to find an area solution because it's a problem we all have in common," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgell.

"I think it would be a good idea," agreed Mr. Young.

Committee quickly referred the subject to the Greater Victoria group without indicating any particular type of disposal system.

However, in another motion it pointed out a survey four years ago indicated that it would be impractical and uneconomical for Greater Victoria to try converting sewage or garbage to fertilizer. Some large cities do this.

Previous references to the lack of enough suitable sites for sanitary landfill operations indicated that incineration is the most likely system for investigation.

CITY BOBBIES MODEL FOR ALL PROVINCE

Two Victoria policemen came out tops in recent examinations at the Vancouver Police Academy.

Constable Ed Hardy took first place in the examination competing against policemen from all over B.C.

And Constable Ron Bentley was runner-up for first place in the class.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory said all his men have been doing well in the in-service training program at the Vancouver Academy but he is particularly proud of the showing of these two.

Constable Hardy, 34, joined the Victoria force in 1954. He has been acting as a detective-constable for the past few weeks.

Constable Bentley, also 34, joined the force in 1953. He recently transferred from the motorcycle branch to the patrol division.

Building Plan Bared Tonight

S. J. Cunliffe, chairman of the building committee for the proposed Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. building, will announce plans for construction at the annual meeting tonight at 8 in the Y.W.C.A.

ADVERTISING BUDGET ONLY \$200

Poor Publicity Blamed for Droopy Flower Festival

By RAY SINCLAIR
Lack of proper publicity has been blamed for the poor turnout of Victorians at Spring Flower Festival events.

Tourist industry group chairman Bernie Cox said today he can see nothing wrong in operation of the festival, but said there had been insufficient time to plan the two-week program.

Planning began only about five weeks ago, for a week of concentrated activity. It spread to two full weeks.

There were then other

miscellaneous events tacked on at the beginning and end, to blur the impact a definite time creates.

With an advertising budget of only \$200, the Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group, which sponsored the festival, agreed to let organizations planning activities during the period associate with the festival.

One result was a daffodil queen, Jan Laidlaw, actually a Mayfair shopping centre initiated affair.

Miss Laidlaw opened the highly successful Spring Fashion Parade a week ago, then flew east bearing Chamber of Commerce daffodils.

Miss Victoria, Merle Webb, then took the spotlight in festival activity.

"Next year we'll endeavor to have all events managed by the chamber," Mr. Cox said.

"We will start planning it this year. This is one of the toughest places to get people out."

The chamber was successful in publicizing the festival across Canada.

Harvey Magee, Winnipeg, in Victoria for the weekend, said: "We've been bombarded by publicity. All we see is daffodils in baskets."

Mrs. M. Gafka, also from Winnipeg, visiting her son

here during his leave from Ste. Therese, said:

"We read all about it in the papers. But it's nothing like a festival. There's nothing really happening."

Mr. Cox said he considers the festival's first week has been "quite good. We'd have done very well if we'd just had one major event. Perhaps we tried to do too much."

He said the 30-year-old Puyallup Daffodil Festival in Washington State has events "no more startling than ours—and it's got the years behind it."

He asked Victorians to get out and enjoy the final week this week.

Here's a program:
Tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Atlas Theatre talent revue "Talents-a-Pop-In." Revue features contestants chosen from 500 young people throughout B.C., plus professional acts.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Esquimalt Junior High School Squarecrowns' first annual daffodil dance.

Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.: Memorial Arena, "Youth in Harmony"—B.C. Music Educators' Association conference.

Saturday at 8 p.m.: Memorial Arena Springtime Variety Show. Professional acts and the finals of the "Talents-a-Pop-In" contest.

TOPICS of the DAY

Fire today caused extensive damage to the back of Luxton Baptist Church in Langford.

The blaze started in or near a woodshed at the back of the church, ripped up a wall and into the attic.

Langford volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze before it spread into the small church building. Damage may be as high as \$1,500.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me what team in the National Hockey League has won the Stanley Cup the greatest number of times?

A. Montreal Canadiens have 11 cup victories and Toronto Maple Leafs have won it nine times.

WEDNESDAY CURTAIN

Blackface Concert Brings Back Banjo

Tiara is the only word for it. For their minstrel show's silver anniversary, the Solarium Junior League has assembled a diamond-studded cast.

Banjos will ring, darkies will sing, and the moss-and-magnolia dripping world of Stephen Foster will rear its nostalgic head.

Show opens Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Oak Bay Junior High-School auditorium, and runs through Saturday.

Traditionally, the show has been a big money-raiser for the league's work to help maintain the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children here.

For their 25th, they're hoping to do a little better than usual.

Andy Stephen and Ted Hunt will be Mr. Interlocutor and Mr. Interrupter, and a 50-voice chorus will sing.

Featured dancers will be Sherry Ross and Nadine Stewart, the Twin Tones; nine-year-old Glenen Smith, a former Solarium patient; and the Vivian Briggs dancers.

SONGSTERS

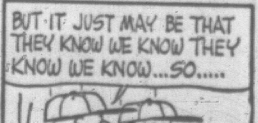
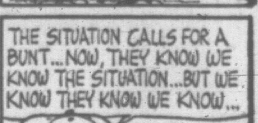
Alan Husband, Hew Gwynne, Ted Sommer, Alec Stewart, Enid Green, Marge Bridgeman, Mary Grant and Peggy Walton Packard will sing.

The five banjo pickers are Frank Wollaston, Reg Cartwright, George Clark, Russell Potter and Alec Vezza.

Cliff Clarke is director-producer of the show, and Terry Barnes is musical director.

About 70 guests from Matson Lodge and the War Amps Association will see the dress rehearsal tonight.

Tickets are available at Eatons box office, and at the door.





DEAR ABBY...

Bearded and Beardless Wonders!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The newly revived craze of the beard is the most ridiculous thing I have ever witnessed. Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great were beardless, and they did all right. Napoleon and George Washington were clean-shaven and they did all right. And wouldn't you

DEAR ABBY: There are 33 students in my chemistry class, and only six of us do not cheat on tests. Our teacher grades on the curve and it is really unfair to those who don't cheat to get a lower grade because the others cheat. I suppose I have no reason to complain because I get As on my tests regardless. However, some of the kids are mad at me because I won't let them copy from me. Is it my responsibility to inform the chemistry teacher of what is going on? Or should I ignore it? I hope you print this, Abby, as it is a common problem.

CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: It is such a common problem that I can't understand why more teachers aren't aware of it. I do not recommend informing on others. Bide your time.

DEAR ABBY: We never go anywhere without first calling to see if we are welcome. But when we get there we are embarrassed to find that the people were just ready to retire or they are so exhausted they can't keep their eyes open. Why do they say, "Yes, we are going to be home—come over," when they are not in the mood to have company? I simply cannot understand this and wish some body would explain it to me.

LIKES PEOPLE.

DEAR LIKES: Most people lack the courage to be completely honest. When folks want company, they do the inviting.

DEAR ABBY: I have been following the discussion in your column about whether or not a clergyman should be offered a cash gift for marriage counseling. Someone signed "BURNED UP," told you off saying clergymen were a prosperous lot. Then you turned around and told her off. Don't worry about BURNED UP, Abby. She is—and will be.

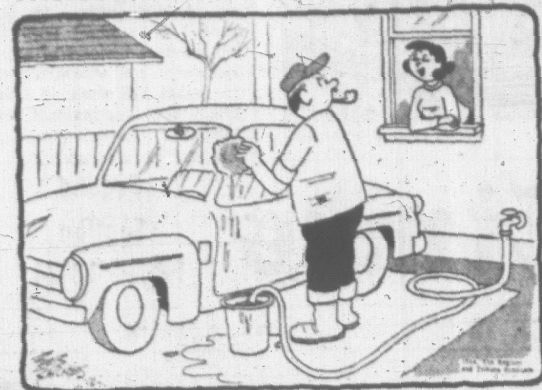
A-RECTOR.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Do you mind if I watch—I've sorts forgotten what color it is."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Nursery Rhyme Heroine Lived In the Wrong Age

By PENNY SAVER

Indulging in a fanciful turn of mind I can't help wondering how that "fine lady" of nursery rhyme fame who had "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" ever found time to keep all her jewelry shining!

If she didn't have a few convenient minions around to keep her "sparklers" gleaming, she must have put in a few hours "homework" to cut the fine figure she's reputed to have been!

If jewelry stores had been the mode in her day, how she'd have loved the one I was in this morning! This thoughtful jeweler has just brought in a shipment of jewel cleaner that's designed to cut cleaning chores to the minimum.

A six-ounce jar of this magic liquid costs only one dollar and comes complete with a tiny brush for polishing intricate settings and a red plastic rack which milady can use and so avoid getting her fingers wet.

Diamond rings and other cherished pieces can be cleaned by dipping into the liquid. Drain, wipe dry with a soft cloth and the stones will twinkle with the radiance of stars. Really dirty jewelry should be soaked, then brushed.

This cleaner is also wonderful for eye glasses. One word of caution, manufacturer warns that it should not be used for pearls or pasted stones.

Marcel Boucher, the noted Canadian jewelry designer, has now produced some darling brooches that will have the young set jewelry-conscious almost as soon as they can walk.



Naturally, animals are well to the fore and there are the most cuddly koala bears, poodles and dachshunds I've seen for a long time.

But my favorite is a "scaredy cat" who looks absolutely petrified by the wee mouse that squats in bravado between kitty's front paws.

If you want your jewels to sparkle or wish to bring lights of joy into a youngster's eyes, phone Penny at 382-3131. She'll pass on the name of this thoughtful jeweler.

BE SMART—

We don't know whether it's just because it's spring, but we see myriads of small insects and animals crawling over the best lapels in the city. Cases in point: a gold beetle with a jade body... and Virginia Graham's tiny gold mouse.

Lunch Box Dates

Stuff pitted fresh dates with peanut butter and slip into lunch boxes for a mid-afternoon snack. Fresh dates can perk up lunch boxes, too, in cheese or peanut butter sandwich spreads or just as-is for eating cut-of-hand.

GOTHIC BRAS

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Be Professionally Fitted In Your

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CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BRA WITH CORTOX INSERTS. 28-34 AA, 30-36 AA, 32-38 AA, 34-40 AA, 36-42 AA, 38-44 AA, 40-46 AA.

Canada's Most Beautiful Bra Buy

It's no trick to make a cheap bra and sell it at a cheap price. It's something else again to make a quality bra and sell it at Gothic's low, low prices. Because Gothic is a quality bra—compare the fabric, the Cortox inserts, the fine quality workmanship and you can see the difference. But the real test of quality comes when a bra is worn. Fit is all-important—that's why Gothic bras come in sizes 28AAA to 50E—43 sizes in all! No wonder Canada's best selling bra is.

GOTHIC from 175

DOMINION CORSET COMPANY, LTD. QUEBEC • MONTREAL • TORONTO • VANCOUVER



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craigie, 913 Inverness Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Kathleen Norma Green, to Mr. Frank J. Caravic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caravic of Yugoslavia. The marriage will take place this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Canon Robert Willis officiating. (Jus-Rite Studio.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

HONEY-FRUIT BARS

Two eggs, ¼ cup honey, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup rolled oats, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Beat eggs. Add honey, vanilla and rolled oats. Sift

flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Add dates and nuts and spread into a 9-inch pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen bars.

Dressing — Mrs. W. McConnell reported making of 3,169 dressings when the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital met in the nurses' residence. Mrs. Glen Coffey president, Mrs. J. H. Watson announced that 740 dressings had been packaged. Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur reported on recent bridge tea.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two Glasses of Milk a Day Very Profitable to An Adult

People are likely to get the craziest ideas about food. There is the idea that lemon juice and vinegar are slimming. That is just about as inaccurate as the notion that milk is for babies only.

It is true that children and young adults need more milk than grown-ups because the former are growing. However, unless there is some special reason, men and women will profit by drinking two glasses of milk a day.

If overweight is a problem you can drink skim milk or powdered fat-free milk. When the fat is removed you will lose the vitamin A content, but if you eat a well-balanced diet you will obtain an abundance of this vitamin from other foods.

Milk is such an important food because it gives you so many of the essentials for good nutrition. Two 8-ounce glasses of milk give an adult 25 per cent of his daily protein need. They provide 71 per cent of his calcium requirement. Adults need

Besides protein and calcium, you receive 15 per cent of vitamin A necessity, unless the fat has been removed, 46 per cent of riboflavin and around 10 per cent of thiamine. Riboflavin and thiamine are two important members of the vitamin B family.

You can see why skim or fat-free milk is such an important item on the reducing diet. It gives you so much health value

at a very low calorie cost. An 8-ounce glass of such milk has 80 calories. An 8-ounce glass of whole milk (with the cream) has 160 calories.

There are so many small changes we can make in our diet if we wish to lose weight. These count up to a big total: skim milk, no fried foods, no gravy, no rich desserts or pastries, no fat meat, smaller servings of everything, less butter, and no seconds.

In view of the information concerning the hazards of overweight and the part a high blood cholesterol level may play in health, these measures are important for health as well as appearance.

If you do not know how to classify foods you may want my leaflet "Food Types." If so send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 42 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social meeting, Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 100F Hall, Douglas St. Veteran's Night Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. A. Brown, GR 7-1581.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

St. Luke's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday in Fireside Room, following evening service.

WARTS

Unusually WARTS and other fungus growth on hands, face, feet permanently removed within 1 to 2 weeks with DEIGHTON'S WART REMOVER. Not an acid. An herbal formula, harmless to healthy skin.

At all Drugstores

SANDS

Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511

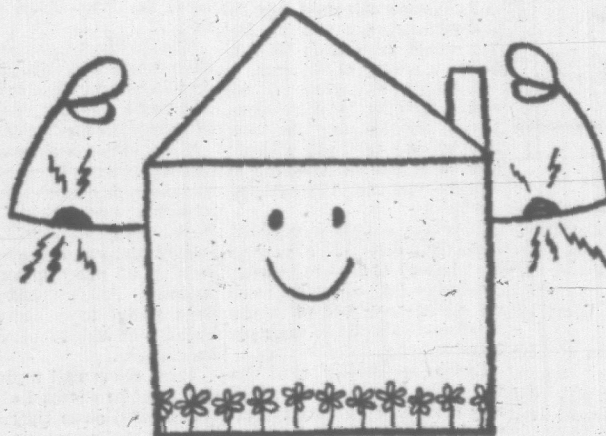
Sidney GR 5-2932

Colwood GR 8-3821



This medallion tells you your house will be a home!

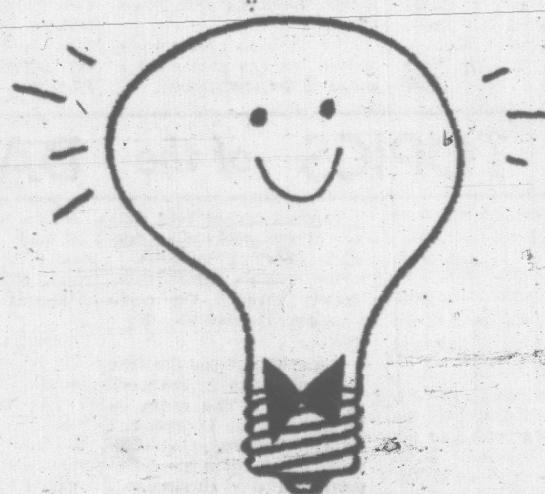
Designed for today (and tomorrow) with these electrical conveniences:



HOUSEPOWER WIRING

If you've ever been plagued by "octopus cords", TV picture shrinkage, dimming lights, slow-working appliances or blown fuses — you already know the need for adequate Housepower! It's up-to-the-minute wiring to supply the power requirements of today's heavier appliance load. A feature of every Medallion Home, Housepower gives you a minimum 100-ampere service entrance, ample branch circuits and plenty of outlets and switches — everywhere you want them for complete electrical versatility!

Let me be your interior decorator!



LIGHT FOR LIVING

Let light serve as your interior decorator! Well-planned lighting can make a room higher, wider, handsomer — can lend new meaning to colors, forms, fabrics. It's also a helpful working companion: the right light brightens every activity, makes every chore safer and more enjoyable. And finally, a great entertainer: Light for Living can dramatize, create a mood, add pleasure to your leisure indoors and out!

APPLIANCE CONDITIONING

Your Medallion Home has the appliances you need for better living... electrically. And because it's planned around these modern aids before construction, you enjoy the ultimate in step-saving convenience. What's more, Medallion Homes are pre-wired to grow electrically... to give you full advantage of future developments in electrical living, at minimum expense!



In short, the Medallion is today's accepted standard of electrical convenience... a low-cost investment in lasting comfort. Lasting resale value, too. If you're building or remodeling, ask your contractor about Medallion electrical standards — or call your nearest B.C. Hydro office. Specialists will be pleased to check your plans free to ensure that yours is a Medallion Home... designed to meet your family's electrical needs now and for years to come!



B.C. HYDRO

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

UNDER 18

The French Clamp Down On Young Hitch-Hikers

By Judy Richardson

Former Times staffer Judy Richardson and her friend Linda Scales, are now travelling in Western Europe. It's time to time you will hear more of their adventures from abroad.

The hitch-hiking era is coming to an end!

The French have already passed a law making it illegal for people under 18 years of age to "faire l'auto stop."

And there are great rumors, plus many press articles, to the effect that hitch-hiking in France will soon be forbidden altogether.

In fact, when we first returned to France from Spain, Linda and I were told by many drivers that such was the case.

Nonetheless, we managed to get without trouble, to get from Carcassonne, along the southern route to Avignon and north to Valence in one day—a distance of about 200 miles.

It wasn't a great feat by some hitch-hikers' standards. Nor was it the way we usually travel. But, we had promised a Vancouver friend who is studying in Grenoble that we would be there by March 15 to visit her, so a fairly long trek was necessary.

Determinedly optimistic, we reminded each other that six people had given us rides the day before, despite the new ruling.

However, when two gendarmes noticed us waiting by the side of the road and began to stroll over, our optimism disappeared.

Trying to look innocently unaware of all French legislation, we concentrated on charming the oncoming cars to stop—until the policemen were so close we could no longer ignore them.

They asked to see our passports, wondered how far we had come, if we had done it all by auto-stop, if we had good luck and when we were going back to Canada.

Then they took up a post a few feet behind us and stopped passing-motorcyclists to examine their papers.

STYLE CRAMPED

Maintaining our innocent attitude (after all, they hadn't told us we couldn't hitch-hike) we continued to signal with our thumbs. But our attempts were rather half-hearted. Who would stop for us with two gendarmes lying in wait to fine them?

Finally the police grew tired of their cat-and-mouse game (or so we thought it was). They wished us good luck—and left.

Perhaps, we speculated, they don't believe in the new law. Frenchmen are such individualists that they may have decided not to enforce it.

But, of course, this psychology was all wrong, as we discovered from our friend in Grenoble. The law, so far, applies only to those under 18.

We had rather drastic haircuts in Spain and from then on Linda was frequently taken for a young thing of 17, so it is conceivable that the policemen were checking our passports to see how old we were.

If a general ban on hitch-hiking is eventually put into effect, it won't be only North American tourists who suffer. When we travelled down the west side of France last November and December, there were very few young people on the road. Those we did meet in youth hostels were English-speaking.

Now that spring is here and particularly now that Easter holidays are here, the Europeans are out in full force.

Richardson

Students from all over headed in various directions for a week or two weeks' holiday and most of them travel by hitch-hiking.

The Germans think nothing of a quick jaunt to the Cote d'Azur now. But, if rail fare were necessary, they couldn't do it.

Still, I suppose there will always be someone who will stop eventually.

Someone like the antique dealer from Rome who gave Linda and I a ride one day. He travels at least once a month from Rome to Paris and back. It means two or three days on the road and he is always alone.

He gladly picks up a hitch-hiker just to have someone to talk to.

But, a ban would certainly reduce the chances of getting a ride.

So, I have a bit of advice for all young people wishing to see Europe. Hitch now—or later you may pay!



While the April Food Day sponsored by Women's Canadian Club of Victoria this Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, will give club members a chance to entertain their friends and also show what they can do in the baking line, executive members, pictured above, stress the point that "everyone is welcome" to attend the event. Coffee will be served in the morning; tea

in the afternoon and there will be a mammoth bake sale featuring members' specialties as well as home-made breads, cookies, cakes and other goodies. Cut flowers and plants will be for sale. Pictured above are, from the left: Mrs. J. R. Howard, Dr. Olga Jardine, co-convenor of the event; club president, Mrs. F. M. Corbett; Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. Hart Henderson.

Saturday Noon Wedding In Church of Our Lord

Last Saturday at 12:30 noon in the Church of Our Lord, double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with a profusion of daffodils and Madonnen lilies. J. Ingram Smith was organist and Rino Elverhoy was the soloist.

The bride wore a natural silk suit in powder blue with white blouse and accessories. Her picture hat was of white net and tulle with tiny tufts of pastel-shaded flowers on the crown. Her corsage was gardenias and blue violets. She was given in marriage by J. L. Maitland, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

As the only attendant, Mrs. Gordon F. Hartley chose a dress in green tones with small beige hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow rosebuds.

George Bray was best man and ushering guests to pews marked with single daffodil blooms and white rosettes were Brian Lees and Peter Smith.

The reception was held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Kenneth Leeming proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table and arrangements of daffodils and other spring blossoms decorated the room. Guest book was in charge of Miss Pamela Dann.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Toms left by car for the Okanagan, where they will spend their honeymoon at "Pino de Ora" on Kalamalka Lake.

Mrs. Toms chose for travelling a natural silk suit in soft spring green tone with high-crowned rough straw cloche in golden tone and white accessories. Her corsage was gardenias.

On return the couple will live at 3029 Uplands Road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Toms with Rod, Patricia and Joanne from Islington, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young, "Pino de Ora," Oyama, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-



Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somas Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kathleen, to Mr. William Pattison Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Ronald of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 9, in Met-



ropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Miss Johns is a 1962 graduate in arts from University of British Columbia. Her fiancé graduated with a B.Sc. in 1961 from the same university.

Mickleston-Hopper Wedding Vows Said

Tall baskets of spring flowers and candelabra decorated Metropolitan United Church Monday evening, when Rev. Laura Butler heard marriage vows exchanged between Joan Margaret Hopper and Lyle Mickleston. Organist was E. Boothroyd.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke Hopper, 2555 Graham Street, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickleston of Hazelton, Sask. Mr. Hopper gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a full-length bell-skirted gown of white chiffon over taffeta applied with lace and seed pearls. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her butterfly veil misted from a small cluster of lily of the valley.

Gold Talisman roses were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. N. Henson wore mauve chiffon with a floral headpiece trimmed in net en-tête. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Lori Sather, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a bouffant-skirted frock of green chiffon. She wore white accessories and carried a basket of pink carnations.

Best man was Norman Henson, and guests were ushered by Terry Mickleston, cousin of the groom, and Lorne Stretch.

Edward Mitchell proposed the toast at a reception which followed in Club Soho. The bride's table was centred with a wedding cake made by her mother. Green, pink and white candles and large baskets of

spring flowers completed the decor.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Qualicum, the bride wore a bright pink suit with white maribou hat, white gloves and black accessories.

The couple will make their home at Hazelton, Sask.



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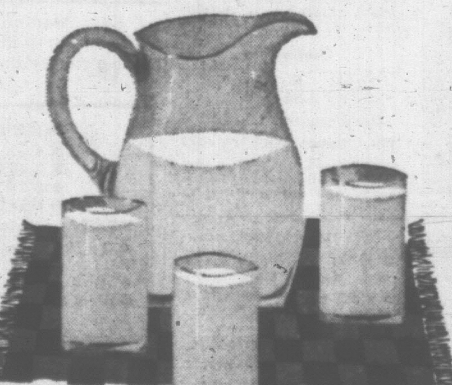
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Thirty Attend Party

Shamrocks, shillelaghs, clay of Irish songs and refreshments featured Irish coffee.

Refreshment table was centred with a large black top hat, decorated with clay pipes and flanked with greenery and four green candles, set in potatoes. A large shamrock cake completed theme. Mrs. E. V. Finland, as each of the 30 guests arrived they were presented with a clay pipe favor and frilly paper hat.

Hostesses were Dorothy Peaker and Marjorie Aldersmith. Miss Dorothy Waller, Miss Vera Waller and Irene Snow were winners of game contests. There was a sing-song.

Our Child Was Molested

Have you prepared your child for an encounter of this kind? In April Reader's Digest, one mother tells about her horrible experience and the lesson she learned. This shocking true story is published for only one reason...to protect other children. Discover the three things that all parents should know in order to prevent this evil. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

SCIATICA

Do sharp stabbing pains shoot down your thighs, hip to ankle? Is it hard for you to get about? If you long for relief from wearisome aches or the terrible pains of sciatica, try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's today. Only 85c and \$1.65 at drug counters everywhere.

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The Royal Jubilee Hospital

needs nurses and offers a refresher course in Medical-Surgical nursing to a limited number of British Columbia registered nurses and those eligible who are anxious to work. The course of four weeks begins April 20th.

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NEW
'Petal Burst'
STRETCH STRAP

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Institute Board To Meet Here

Provincial board of the British Columbia Women's Institutes will hold a three-day session in the Institute office, 545 Superior Street, commencing on Wednesday. Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Kelowna, will preside and directors will be here from Dawson Creek, Tappen, Williams Lake, Little Qualicum, Robson and Brentwood Bay. Plans will be discussed for the biennial provincial conference at University of British Columbia in June and the national triennial convention in Wolfville, N.S. the same month. Following the board meeting directors will attend the annual district conference of the institutes of the north Vancouver Island at Sayward, next Saturday.

82 MISCELLANEOUS

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CANADIAN COIN COLLECTION
for sale—Cents to half dollars. Five
Nickel sets, no. 1925 or '36 fac-
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Quarters 1911 to 1932, including 1943
60c. Halts 1911 to 1936 (no 1937).
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YOUTH BEDS, \$20 AND \$10, with spring-filled mattresses. 20" commode chair, \$6; single bed and spring, \$8; new Sun Valley spring-filled mattress, 30"x7", \$20, EV 4-8184.

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 1966, 1967. Tapestry upholstered foam
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NEWEST IN ENTERTAINMENT EQUIPMENT 16 m.m. sound, 8 m.m. projection, 16 m.m. projection, 16 m.m. projector at Victoria Theater, 1015 Douglas, EV 3-9458.

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FESTIVAL
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Taking it was easy but putting it back was the problem. This is an excellent comedy and full of laughs
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Doors 6:45. Complete Shows, 7:00 - 9:00. Feature 7:35 - 9:35
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NEWEST AND MOST INCREDIBLE ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
"The Sword in the Stone"
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HEY, BOYS AND GIRLS!
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Feature at 1:00 - 3:10
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ALL THE HILARIOUS FUN STARTS AGAIN TODAY
IT'S SHEER BEDLAM FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT...!
doris / james / polly
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PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT
1:15 to 5 p.m.
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Adults \$1.00 \$1.50
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DURBAN (AP)—Lionel Harrison, 26, emerged from a swimming pool in this South African city Sunday and claimed a world endurance record for staying under water. Wearing a frogman's suit, he submerged in a hotel pool for 37 hours, 20 minutes, 24 seconds—beating the previous record set by a student in Cape Town, South Africa, recently by 1:21.8.

**GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY**
"SONS and LOVERS"
Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller and
Terror Howard in the Academy
Award Winning Role
Restricted
No Admission to
Persons under 18
TONIGHT AT 7:45



WINNER of the Lieutenant-Governor trophy for the best conformation hunter at Pacific Northwest International Horse Show in Vancouver last year was "My Fair Lady," shown inspecting the "mug." The eight-year-old thoroughbred mare, raised by James Munro and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shanks, displays the features of improved breeding to be seen Sunday on the tour of stallion farms.

Proud Stallions Pose With Their Families

Prize stallions on Lower Vancouver Island will go on show in their own stamping grounds this coming Sunday when a group of interested horsemen go on tour.

Last year the first conducted tour of breeding farms in the area proved such a success it is being repeated.

Sunday, three, four buses will leave Shanks Saddlery, 2801 Douglas Street at 8 a.m. and the day will be spent touring a number of farms in the Metochosin and Saanich area. A mid-morning coffee break and lunch will be provided.

The tour is sponsored by stallion owners and arranged by Fred Ball and Bob Shanks so that interested horsemen may have the opportunity to learn more about improving blood lines.

FEATURES NOTED
At the individual farms the stallion will be shown and Shank will point out the best features of each particular breed.

When possible, mares who have foaled by the stallion will be shown along with last year's offspring. In this way it will show how a classic stallion can up-grade the foal of an ordinary mare.

In the case of thoroughbreds, the racing history of the horse will be given.

A brief history of all breeds will include instruction and educational information on conformation and improvement of breeds.

Thoroughbred stallions will be shown at the Woodlands Stock

Greek Pianist's Performance Employed Flawless Technique

By AUDREY JOHNSON
It is usually considered a mark of great distinction when we say of a woman pianist that her keyboard artistry has masculine properties.

Often it is not true beyond the fact that she has a more than ordinarily prodigious technique.

In the case of Gina Bachauer who performed at the Royal Theatre Monday night, it is an entirely valid comment in a much profounder sense.

The implication of masculinity in an instrumentalist's performance is, in my opinion, only superficially a question of technique.

Interpretively, most women are incapable of fully and accurately conveying the vision and inspiration of the male creative genius.

But this is exactly where Miss Bachauer scored her triumph. Not only was her technique virtually flawless, but

she played with an authority and—in the Beethoven A Major Sonata, Op. 101—a nobility of expression that revealed the music in its full beauty of design, uncluttered by any pianistic "artiness."

An exquisite slow movement, a powerful, rhythmically secure finale; perfectly-balanced tonal contrasts and shadings; the romantic spirit revealed in breadth and depth, in poetry both epic and lyric—this was surely one of the great interpretations of Beethoven for our time.

In Chopin too, Miss Bachauer, playing the B Minor Sonata, created the impression of a true, a flawless medium through whom pure music projected itself.

EFFORTLESS
Elegance never became ro-coco, melody flowed effortlessly phrased with a lovely suppleness. In the slow movement, passages of the greatest delicacy sparkled like showers of crystal drops in contrast to the sustained, resounding thunder of the first movement.

It is strange to note that with all this endowment of power, intellectual perception, sensitivity and pure beauty of touch, that the pianist's opening Bach (Preludes and Fugues in G and C minor) was disappointing.

The effect was of beautifully controlled, clean playing but but bloodless.

On the other hand, she concluded with a vivid climatic effect, performing Moussorgsky's Picture at an Exhibition. This pianist's tour de force provided a summation of all that she had revealed to her audience in the previous numbers.

Each of the 11 pictures was a vivid interpretation, at times technically awe-inspiring but never that alone.

A standing ovation, shouted bravos sustained for minutes brought Miss Bachauer on stage again and again and resulted in some brief, exquisite Chopin and Brahms encores.

**OVER-STOCKED
SALE**
\$100 to \$400 OFF
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Passmore Says Shrub Critics Hate Everything

Saanich parks committee chairman Coun. Leslie Passmore Monday said shrubbery planted in the highway junction traffic islands was arranged to give a continuous year-round display of foliage and berries.

He was commenting on criticism that there was no apparent arrangement of the shrubs in a landscaping design, resulting in the traffic islands at Trans-Canada and Patricia Bay Highways looking like a nursery storage dump.

One critic said grass, or even gravel, would have looked better if the department was not capable of creating a landscape design.

However, Coun. Passmore dismissed all the complaints as merely "the work of C.O.P.E." He explained C.O.P.E. was "the Committee Opposed to Practically Everything—it's well organized in Victoria."

"The same people recommending gravel here probably objected to it at the old Fountain Circle."

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of a Great Season**
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Mus. Dir., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
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Tutor
Combine Their Talents
to present the
Exotic Music of "THE SIX CHINESE SONGS"
in English
Plus:
VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS... Over-
ture to "The Wasps"; J. M.
GAYFER... Symphony in E
flat; TCHAIKOVSKY... Capriccio Italian.
SUN., 3 P.M. - MON., 8:30
ROYAL - APRIL 5-6
Tickets, Eaton's Box Office,
EV 3-7161, 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50

AMUSEMENT GUIDE
A MUST IN VICTORIA! Royal London Wax Museum—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel, open weekdays and holidays 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays 12 Noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Story book characters, including the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN!! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf-eels, skin divers! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV-25717.
BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanich. GR 4-1995.
CRYSTAL GARDEN—Public swimming 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, corner Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MINIATURE VILLAGE on Mount Newton X Road, 1½ miles west from Route 17. 474-2203.

**THE GREATEST SHOW OF TALENT
EVER TO REACH VICTORIA!**
"TALENTS A-POP-IN"
A Province-wide Revue
FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT
**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
AT THE ATLAS THEATRE
8 P.M.**
* Bob Chamberland, Victoria Baritone
* Geneva Calanges, Vancouver Discovery—Terrific!
* "Royal Scots"—Music as you like it. Kilts 'n' all. Direction Bill Murray.
PLUS 13 OTHER ACTS
Tickets at the Door and Leading Business Establishments
Adults \$1.00 Students and Children 50c
NET PROCEEDS TO CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA

THE SECRET
presents
Jim Johnson
Backed by Harry Aokle
Also
LYNN HUGHES
TONIGHT, 8:30
1417B Government Street,
Basement of Westhills Hotel
264-8751

**ONE-ACT
DRAMA FESTIVAL**
April 3rd and 4th, 8:15 pm
Doors Open 7:45
Tickets 75c at door
**ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
PUBLIC
SKATING
WEDNESDAY
2-4 p.m.—8-10 p.m.**

Don't Miss Seeing... EATON'S Easterama

on our Young People's Third Floor!

Kids!... during your Easter vacation, come on down to EATON'S and enjoy the amusing parade of animated, mechanical characters... all performing on miniature 3-D scenes! You can see them in the View Street window, then come to the Young People's Centre on the Third Floor and see many, many more!

Have You Entered the Candy Contest Yet?

See the happy little bunny With a tummy that looks funny! He's so full of jelly beans... That he's bursting at the seams. No wonder he looks beaten.
Can you guess how much he's eaten?
Enter EATON'S Easterama Contest... first and second prizes for the closest guess are 20.00 and 10.00 worth of candy—chosen by you from EATON'S Candy Counter!
10 consolation prizes, too... so get your entries in soon... contest continues until Saturday, April 4th! Winners will be notified Monday, April 6th.

**Save
30¢
a pair
on
Schiaparelli
Nylons**
Reg. 1.65 pair
Just once a year, a special price on this well-known hosiery... a chance for you to see how beautiful Schiaparelli stockings make your legs look. Mesh and plain knit seamless nylons... flattering dress sheers, reinforced at heel and toe. Choose several pairs alike for lasting wear. Choice of popular Spring shades. Special pair
135
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor
Phone for Yours! Dial 382-7141 and ask for the "Order Line"

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Search Starts For Fisherman

BAMFIELD (CP)—A search was started Monday for Karl Fagerland, 65, whose empty fishing boat Shirley Ann was found on Danna Island near here.

Skid divers, a helicopter from Victoria and the Bamfield lifeboat scoured the area.

Meanwhile, a second fishing boat, the Native II, was wrecked by fire. Owner Paul Jack estimated damage at \$7,000.

They entered the building by punching a hole through the brick wall at the back of the store. A safe resisted attempts to open it.

New President

DUNCAN—Bert Patti of Victoria was elected president of the Vancouver Island Broiler Growers' Association at a recent meeting.

James Flynn of Duncan, was elected vice-president, and John Vanderwereld and Gordon Quan, directors.

Four to Compete

DUNCAN—Four senior plowmen will compete in the annual open Vancouver Island plowing match Saturday on the old Campbell farm on Hillbank Rd., Cowichan Station, five miles south of Duncan.

First and second place winners will compete at Chilliwack next week for the B.C. title. Winners of this match will represent B.C. in the national contest.

The four seniors are Joe Saville, Sidney, Wally Mar, Saanichton, Archie Stevenson, North Cowichan, and Jack McBryde, Fairbridge.

Schools Vote Considered For Cowichan

DUNCAN—A construction program to meet a steadily growing school population is being prepared by the Cowichan School Board.

The school bylaw is expected to be submitted to ratepayers this year.

Art Jones, superintendent of schools, has told the board enrolment is expected to increase from 3,804 to 4,715 by 1966.

He said 23 new classrooms will be required to accommodate the additional pupils.

Plans call for six classrooms at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School; a six-room annex at Alexander Elementary; a three-room annex at Duncan Elementary; two classrooms and an activity room at New Koksilah Elementary; and one-room additions to Cowichan Station, Mill Bay, Bayview, Sahlam, Somenos and Tansor Elementary Schools.

'BOOBY TRAPS AHEAD'

CHEMAINUS (CP)—E. Davie Fulton, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, described the efforts of the Liberal federal government Saturday as "disconnected and disillusioning."

"The Liberals are unsure of themselves," said the former federal justice minister. "Worthwhile policies of the previous government have been continued, but there has been no originality on the part of the present administration. It is headed for appalling booby traps which cannot help the country but only retard its progress."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands Conservative Association, Mr. Fulton also described B.C. social welfare policies as scandalous.

Hospital Offered As Home

DUNCAN—The hospital board here has offered the King's Daughters' Hospital to the Salvation Army for use as a non-profit boarding home for the elderly.

The board hopes to start construction of a new \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital this fall.

At present a boarding home at Cobble Hill is being operated by the Salvation Army.

SALE

SMALL CARS

Payments to 36 Months

TELMAC

No Money Down

At EATON'S 88c DAY on the MAIN FLOOR

Shop Wednesday for extra, one-price savings! Make full use of this shopping guide! Stock up on items for your home and family, household needs useful merchandise, priced for savings to you at 88c! Wednesday at EATON'S . . . Come in, write or phone 382-7141 . . . use your EATON Account! For speedier service, please order by number.

1. Paint-By-Numbers Set

Craftmaster's popular number painting set for children contains 2 numbered pictures. Complete with brush and paints. Special, set 88c

2. Wax Paper

Heavy-textured paper, approx. 100x12", comes in 4 rolls in a poly bag. Special, 4 for 88c

3. Aluminum Foil

For cooking, preserving and many other household needs, this aluminum foil is strong and durable. Special, each 88c

4. Cello Tape

Buy two rolls of this celluloid adhesive tape, 1 1/2" width, complete with dispenser, poly-bagged. Special, all for 88c

5. First Aid Fact Finder

Complete list of first-aid facts in a metal flip-up lid box. Special, each 88c

6. Greeting Cards

Assorted cards for all occasions and greetings. 50 cards with envelopes. Special, box 88c

7. Envelopes

For business or home use, envelopes are a handy 3 1/2"x6 1/2" size. 200 white wove. Special, 200 for 88c

8. Pen Set

Set consists of two ballpoint pens in a durably-finished carrying case. Special, set 88c

9. Tinted Notes

32 notes with envelopes in four assorted colours, neatly boxed. Special, box 88c

10. Desk Set

A fascinating set for a desk—ballpoint pen hangs miraculously in space! Special, set 88c

11. Playing Cards

Plastic-coated to allow for hundreds of games while cards still stay fresh-looking. Bridge and poker sizes. Special, set 88c

12. Floral Picks

Party picks with rose design heads. Would make attractive floral centre piece. Special, set 88c

13. Legal-size Portfolio

Vinyl-finished, underarm case zips with solid brass, rust-proof zipper. Special, each 88c

14. Stapler Set

Set consists of one stapler, one punch and 1,000 staples. Special, set 88c

15. Desk Accessories

Your choice of a: desk friend, desk pad, note pad or pen and pencil holder. Special, each 88c

16. Spike File

Brass-finished with rubber-tipped legs. Special, each 88c

17. Peacock Crayons

Box of 48 different coloured crayons to delight the child. Special, 2 boxes 88c

18. Coin Changer

All-metal coin changer holds quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. Special, each 88c

19. Typewriter Paper

250 sheets of white bond, size 8 1/2"x11", in chipboard box, poly-wrapped. Special, box 88c

20. Magnifying Glass Set

Clear, high-powered lens is 1 1/4" in diameter. Complete with handle and pocket clip. Special, set 88c

STATIONERY



21. Bridge Score Pad

Jumbo, complete with rules for bridge scoring. For two to four players. Special, set 88c

22. Poker Chips, Rack

100 plastic chips about 1 1/2" diameter. In red, blue and white, with walnut-colour, plastic rack. Special, set 88c

23. Jumbo Photo Album

Leatherette covered album with transparent pockets to hold 32 photographs. Special, each 88c

24. Bingo Game

Complete set includes 75 markers, 16 cards, Master card and plastic number selector. Special, set 88c

25. Kiddies' Card Games

For children aged 4 to 12. Four card games of good quality cardboard. Old favourites, in plastic bags. Special, set 88c

26. Colouring Books

5 Colouring books including Snow White, Circus, and Little Dot plus package of 8 crayons. Special, set 88c

27. Letter Holders

Spiral design-holders in brass finish, rubber-tipped legs. Special, each 88c

28. Telephone Index

Two designs in metal. Beige or woodgrain colouring. Special, each 88c

29. Calculator, Slide Rule

Pocket size all metal calculator that adds and subtracts—slide rule multiplies and divides. Special, set 88c

30. Pencil Set

Combination mathematical and coloured pencil set in vinyl case with zipper closing. Choice of red, blue or green. Special, set 88c

31. Chalk Marking Pens

Set of 6 felt point pens—3 black and 1 each red, blue, green. Waterproof, instant-drying ink. Special, set 88c

32. Junior Printing Sets

Set includes 10 animal stamps, alphabet, numbers, memo pad and inked stamp pad. Special, set 88c

33. Lead Pencils

Package of 12 H.B. lead pencils with eraser tips. Special, pkg. 88c

34. Crayon Pencil Sets

24 Majestic crayon pencils in transparent plastic pouch. Special, set 88c

35. Auto Memo

Desk memo pad in black or beige base with gold-colour trim and magnetic indicator. Special, each 88c

36. Shelf Paper

Plain white shelf lining in a handy 12" width to fit most cupboards. 50' roll. Special, 3 for 88c

37. Coloured Shelf Paper

Decorative shelf paper for a colourful kitchen! 12" width, 21' roll. Special, 3 for 88c

38. Plastic Food Wrap

Clear plastic wrap clings easily and lets you see food without having to unwrap. 25' roll. Special, 3 for 88c

39. Hawaiian Lights

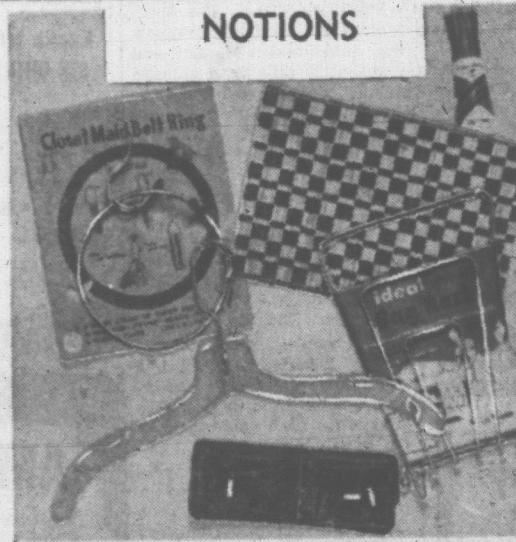
Pretty for table or party decor . . . long lasting candles are in coloured jars with net decoration. Special, each 88c

40. Picnic Pack

Packs of 8 each: 9" plates, plastic forks, plastic spoons, and napkins. Special, 2 packs 88c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

NOTIONS



41. String Shopping Bag

For carrying small parcels . . . can be tucked in purse when not in use. Special, 2 for 88c

42. "Solo" Head Bands

Nylon stretch bands in spring colours. Package of 3. Special, pkg. 88c

43. Drip-Dry Hangers

Ridged plastic hangers will eliminate rust marks from drip-dry clothing. Special, 6 for 88c

44. Plastic Matting

An excellent protection for rugs and floors during wet weather. 27" wide. 2 yards 88c

45. Chair Cover Set

Small check-patterned plastic with white ruffled edge. Green, turquoise, pink, yellow. 2-piece set Special 88c

46. Scatter Rugs

Made of washable cotton with non-skid back, fringed ends. Size about 18"x24", in assorted colours. Special, each 88c

47. Paper Bag Rack

To store bags of all sizes or for holding mail. Special, each 88c

48. Floral Aprons

Half or bib style aprons in gay, washable, floral prints. Special, each 88c

49. Sani-Scants

Nylon acetate panties with plastic insert. Medium or large sizes only. Special, pair 88c

50. Washer Cover

Keep your washer free from dust and dirt with a plastic cover. Green, pink or blue. Special, each 88c

CANDY FEATURE

59. Silver Mints

Buy several pounds of these tasty, clear hard mints at this low price. The whole family will enjoy these treats. Special, 2 lbs. 88c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

51. Barbecue Mitts

Silicone insulation resists scorching. Lightweight with extra long cuffs to protect wrists. Special, pair 88c

52. Shoe Polish

Johnson's liquid polish with applicator. 2-oz. plastic bottle in black, brown, white or neutral. Special, 2 for 88c

53. Belt Ring

Hangs easily on closet bar, to hang your handbags, belts, furs or umbrellas. Special, 2 for 88c

54. Chair Pads

Add comfort to hard chairs with these rubber pads. Colourful plastic covers—easy to clean. Special, each 88c

55. Place Mats

Protect and decorate your table with these colourful rattan mats. Size about 12"x18". 4 for 88c

56. Ironing Board Covers

Made of heavy cotton in lace-on style for boards up to 54 inches long. Special, each 88c

57. Billfolds

Made of leather-like plastic with separate compartments for pictures, driver's licence, bills and stamps. Special, each 88c

58. Hanger Covers

Protect clothes from hanger creases or rust marks with these foam hanger covers. Package of 12 in assorted colours. Special, pkg. 88c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

TOILETRIES



72. Wildroot Hairdressing

New formula in a king size. Special, each 88c

73. Milk of Magnesia

Bottles of 500 tablets. Special, bottle 88c

74. Imported Face Soap

Popular imported European soap. Individually wrapped, banded and boxed. Special, box of 3 88c

75. Noxzema Skin Cream

Well-known medicated skin cream in 4-oz. jars. Special, 2 jars 88c

76. Coricidin Tablets

Fast relief from the distress of the common cold. Special, bottle of 25 tablets. 88c

77. Ascorbic Acid

Tablets of Vitamin C (100 mg.). 250 tablets in bottle. Special, bottle 88c

78. Hot Water Bottles

Made of sturdy good quality rubber. Special, each 88c

79. Schick Combination

Special offer of 5 new stainless steel blades plus a tin of Schick shaving cream. Special, set 88c

80. Maclean's Tooth Paste

Large family size. Special, tube 88c

81. Crest Tooth Paste

Large family size. Special, tube 88c

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

SEE BACK OF PAGE FOR MORE EATON'S SHOPPING NEWS



Miffed Lion Missed Cue

March came in like a lamb, so this nine-week-old cub at Rudy's Zoo was primed to roar today as March goes out. But temperatures are mild, the wind subdued, the rain warm and the lion business is lousy, he laments. It's still better than the lamb's lot. Who ever heard of roast lion?

Canadian Troops Criticized by Turks

NICOSIA (AP)—The United Nations peace force was publicly criticized today for the first time since it became operative on Cyprus four days ago.

Turkish-Cypriots charged in a press statement that Canadian UN troops permitted Greek-Cypriot police to patrol in a Turkish village, something British troops never permitted.

The Turks allege the police are "armed EOKA terrorists in uniform" and threatened village women and girls. This was denied by Greek-Cypriots.

Meanwhile, the island was reported calm following two incidents Monday in which British troops of the UN force fired in self-defence after coming under fire.

SHOT IN ERROR

In one incident in the Kyrenia Mountains, Greek-Cypriots admitted they made a mistake and fired at a 12-man UN patrol thinking they were Turks.

Turkish-Cypriots in their complaint also said most of the French-speaking Canadian soldiers—the Van Doos of the Royal 22nd Regiment—stationed in the disputed village of Kazaphani on the coast north of here did not speak English and therefore were unable to hear Turkish complaints.

A UN spokesman declined immediate comment on the charges but said they would be studied.

Greek-Cypriots say their police also said most of the French-speaking Canadian soldiers—the Van Doos of the Royal 22nd Regiment—stationed in the disputed village of Kazaphani on the coast north of here did not speak English and therefore were unable to hear Turkish complaints.

Blind Fear Power Given CNIB By Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—Blind persons and workers for the blind in British Columbia are reported concerned about an act passed at the recent session of the legislature.

The contributions for the Blind Act was intended to put an end to phoney appeals for funds but critics say it goes far beyond regulation of canvasses.

Alex Clark of Vancouver, who sees but is physically handicapped, said the legislation today will perpetuate the "dictatorship" of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind over blind citizens.

The act gives a cabinet-appointed board power to control all attempts by individual blind persons to raise money for their own needs.

Robert Birch, a blind Vancouver businessman, said the act has caused consternation but most blind persons are afraid of the CNIB and are reluctant to speak out.

They are quoted as saying the act gives the board power to control all attempts by individual blind persons to raise money for their own needs. Some fear it would be impossible for a blind person even to sell his own home without board approval and restrict his freedom to go into business for himself.

Gen. MacArthur Still Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's condition "continues critical," army doctors reported today, but the kidney difficulty that gave him a setback has "improved slightly."

Tight Security Marks Conference at Quebec

B.C. WANTS BIGGER TAX SHARE

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Bennett indicated today that British Columbia will press hard for a bigger share of federal tax money and a revision of the federal government's equalization formula.

"Our line is not soft and it is not hard—it is a realistic line," he said as he entered the opening session of the Federal-Provincial conference.

"It is imperative that an increase be made at once in provincial standard tax rates and that variations in provincial costs be reflected in realistic equalization payments."

British Columbia and Ontario at present do not receive equalization payments because of their high per capita income.

Mr. Bennett said in a press statement that the present equalization formula is "gravely deficient... in that it seriously underestimates the shared tax revenue needs of some provinces and considerably overestimates the equalization needs of others."

He estimated that there was a deficiency in provincial standard tax revenues of \$24,391,000 for British Columbia and \$100,266,000 for Ontario in the fiscal year which ended today, while the present equalization formula produced excess payments totalling \$107,225,000 to some provinces.

Mr. Bennett said that B.C. wants the federal government to consider service costs in each province.

High personal incomes in B.C. reflected the high cost of provincial services and national tariff policies added more cost.

Officers Presented

The UN commander, Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, introduced contingent commanders to both the president and the vice-president of Cyprus this morning.

"First, he took British Maj. Gen. Mike Carver, Canadian Col. Ned Amy, Finnish Lt. Col. Jouko Suninen and Swedish Col. Jonas Waern to the president's palace of Archbishop Makarios.

Irish Lt. Col. Joseph Adams, head of the Irish reconnaissance party, also was in the group. Adams is sizing up the situation in advance of a vote in the Irish parliament next week to decide whether Irish troops will take part in the force.

New Offer On Hospital Insurance

QUEBEC (CP)—The Federal Government today offered to give the provinces an extra 12 or 13 per cent of the personal income tax field if they wish to take over full responsibility for hospital insurance on which Ottawa now pays half the costs.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Federal-Provincial conference at a three-hour opening session that the turn-over formula would take account of rising hospital costs.

However, he said that without unanimous approval of the provinces, the federal government could not withdraw fully from the hospital insurance program until 1970—expiry date of the present agreements.

Governor's Mother Arrested

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, 72-year-old mother of the Massachusetts governor, was arrested today for attempting to desegregate a motel in this historic resort city.

Mrs. Peabody, who arrived here Sunday night to campaign for a "better deal" for negroes, was arrested when she sought service in the motel's dining room with a biracial group.

Arrested with Mrs. Peabody were Mrs. Donald J. Campbell, white; Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, a white Harvard divinity school professor; Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Georgia Ann Reed, Miss Kuter Ubanks, Mrs. Rosealee Phelps, all negro and all of St. Augustine.

Police arrested the entire group of three whites and five negroes when they sought service in the dining room of the Ponce de Leon motor lodge on the city's outskirts.

The manager, James Hyde, asked the group to leave.

Mrs. Peabody refused for the group.

"We want to stay," she said.

The manager then called city police and a detective asked each one to leave.

When they refused, they were arrested and taken to the county jail.

Earlier today, Mrs. Peabody sought unsuccessfully to integrate an Episcopal church which locked its doors and cancelled a communion service.

Federal Leaders, Premiers Gather

QUEBEC (CP)—The federal-provincial conference opened today amid elaborate police security with most delegates tight-lipped about the details of their proposals.

The conference, being held behind closed doors, ran overtime in its first morning sitting.

Chief interest was focussed on the stand of Premier Lesage of Quebec, especially on what he had to say about transfer of shared - cost programs to the provinces and the federal government's proposals on student loans.

Mr. Lesage's brief had been expected to be made available to the press mid-way through the morning sitting but it was understood the participants had decided, tentatively at least, not to make anything public until after all provinces had been heard from.

There were firm prospects that the conference will set the stage for a shift—perhaps a year from now—in present jointly - financed programs involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Which ones? There was no advance indication. But senior officials from both levels of government, entered the conference with detailed studies of such plans as hospital insurance, various welfare measures, and others.

The theory: The provinces could take over full responsibility for these programs—their constitutionally—along with the means to pay for them, namely a bigger share of the income tax field and, for some, higher equalization payments.

Behind this is the thorny issue of how far Ottawa will go in backing out of the direct tax field. It feels it must control—Quebec disagrees on this point—to retain its ability to influence the economy.

PENSIONS AN ISSUE

Other issues the delegates must cope with include the contentious Canada Pension Plan now in the form of a bill introduced in the Commons, loans for university students, federal-provincial liaison, the 1967 world's fair and the question of whether federal departments should pay provincial sales taxes.

Quebec's touchiness on these issues—especially student loans, the pension plan, and the so-called shared-cost programs—was expected to come to the fore quickly.

SITUATION DELICATE

Such weighty deliberation began in an atmosphere which could never be called tense. But the situation was delicate. Senior politicians and officials among the 120 delegates are being shadowed almost continuously by plainclothes policemen.

Even a tight - lipped federal spokesman allowed that the security precautions are "somewhat unusual." There are dozens of plainclothes police from the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, city police and the CPR in evidence.

The CPR's Chateau Frontenac hotel is being watched closely. It is a 10-minute walk from the Quebec legislature building where the conference is being held. Most out-of-town delegates are registered at the hotel.

When Prime Minister Pearson arrived Monday night, he was ushered through a crowded motel lobby and into an elevator. There were no incidents. Most of the 100 people in the lobby were teen-agers—the majority of them English-speaking.

Mr. Pearson declined to give reporters a statement.

"I will make my statement at the conference," he said after arrival at the airport. "I hope it will be a constructive one."

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area. The report showed 72 or more dead or presumed dead, as a result of Friday night's quake and giant tidal waves.

The Kodiak toll was based on reports furnished by state police after a tour of the island's torn and twisted villages.

Omitted from the civil defence list was the community of Chenega on Prince William Sound. Reports from Fairbanks indicated half the town's population of 45 may have been lost in a desperate race for higher ground against an 80-foot tidal wave.

The Fairbanks reports said two persons were known dead and 20 missing after the wave covered and washed away the little town.

The new casualty figures were up 74 from the last civil defence report issued a day ago. Nearly all the new dead were from Kodiak—which listed only seven victims Monday. The list of communities plus the tally from Chenega showed these counts:

Anchorage, eight dead, two missing.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. CAPITAL MOVED BY ALASKAN TREMOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great Alaskan earthquake moved the United States capital—and much of the U.S. eastern seaboard—about two inches, then put it back where it was.

This was revealed Monday by studies of new instruments at the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

The bureau said the ground on which Washington, D.C., stands went up in the air about an inch, sank about two inches from that height, then rose a bit. The up-and-downs went on for about two hours on a diminishing scale, finally leaving the land at its original level.

The ground also moved a bit sideways. The motion began at 11:05 p.m. EST Friday.

Records here cover only the Washington area but experts said the motions must have been about the same in Boston. In Florida, which is farther from Alaska, they would have been somewhat less. In the midwest they were greater, and farther west greater still.

Quake Off Island In Early Hours

A moderate earthquake off Vancouver Island was recorded by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here at 1:02 a.m. today.

The earthquake, which occurred at a spot of chronic seismic activity about 300 miles northwest of here, does not seem to have bothered anyone.

It registered about 6 on the Richter scale, an intensity "not too uncommon" in the area, says seismologist Dr. Hugh White.

Comparable quakes happen "several times a year," he says.

The tremor apparently was far enough from shore to be unfelt.

Bamfield, Tofino and the Alberni area were "moderately to severely" affected.

A radio station in Alaska reported the new tremor had not been felt there.

Seismological equipment at Berkeley, Calif., registered the new quake at between 6 and 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Seismologist Tom Turcotte said they estimated its centre was between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He described it as "moderately to severely."

Late Counts Boost Alaska Death Toll

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Alaska counted new dead today and reports from backwater villages indicated there may be many more victims of the great earthquake than originally feared.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska civil defence. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be confirmed although they were reported by law enforcement and military sources.

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Anchorage, eight dead, two missing.

Continued on Page 2

ASSISTANCE ASSURED

Damage in Alberni Set at \$5 Millions

First official estimate of damage caused by the Alberni Valley's earthquake-triggered tidal waves was set today at \$5,000,000.

Provincial and federal cash to compensate victims of the disaster seems assured, though no firm decision has been made on how to share the costs.

Meanwhile, 200 troops from Victoria and Chilliwack arrived at dawn today with heavy equipment to help mop up the wreckage left by last Friday's tidal waves caused by the huge Alaska earthquake.

The damage report said that 54 homes were destroyed by the waves, and another 390 seriously damaged.

Damage to homes and motels totals about \$2,000,000, and business and industry has suffered losses totalling another \$3,000,000.

A more detailed assessment will now be made by provincial officials, and it is expected the B.C. government will set up a special compensation board to decide who should get what.

Provincial officials say they believe the terms of the 1948 Flood Relief Act, passed by a special session of the legislature after serious Fraser River flooding, can be applied to the Alberni disaster.

The Flood Relief Act provides for a federal-provincial agreement on sharing compensation, with Ottawa paying up to 75 per cent in some cases.

The act also provides for a net meeting.

Mr. Wallace, who made a second tour of the Alberni Monday, said that the big cleanup is going ahead smoothly.

"No one has gone homeless or foodless," he said.

The army was called in to help at the request of the provincial government, he said.

123 HOMELESS

The provincial welfare department is helping 123 homeless people, Mr. Wallace said. Civil defence, highways, Red Cross, Salvation Army and RCMP are providing care and assistance in clearing away wreckage.

"Everyone is working full tilt," Mr. Wallace said.

Meanwhile contributions are coming in to a local flood relief fund set up by the Twin Cities.

A large department store has contributed \$5,000 worth of merchandise. Another has pledged aid.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has agreed to act as patron for the special fund.

COLLECTORS

Municipal officials asked would-be donors to send their money to any chartered bank, credit union office or either City Hall in the Alberni.

Mr. Wallace said provincial assessors have been ordered to estimate the damage caused to other west coast communities, such as Zeballos, which were also hit by waves and flooding.

He said he expects to have a fairly comprehensive report in time for the Thursday cabinet meeting.



OL' VIC SAYS

Th' new electric rates sh'd make quite a savin'—if y' keep yer lights turned off.

So far at th' provincial conference they're just feelin' each other out—th' foolin' comes later.

Why don't they solve th' garbage problem like m' Uncle Zeke does—ignore it.

TERRIFIC FORCE of tidal surges smashing into Seward, Alaska, on the heels of last Friday's earthquake tossed this locomotive and a boxcar off the rails and into a building. Entire railroad yard was considered complete loss. This is just another of the vast rebuilding jobs facing Alaskan residents. (AP Wirephoto.)

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Big Sale Gives Oil Trade Boost

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Last week's crown sale of oil and gas rights which brought in a record of \$5,415,537 to the provincial treasury helps to counteract the feeling that the oil industry in B.C. has been slowing down in the past year.

The official statistics on crude production, drilling and well completions have been discouraging compared to the high level of activity a year ago. But the Crown sale, Gordon Bell says, indicates that another big play, based on Fort Nelson area gas, is in the offing.

There's big Texas money being poured into the oil industry in B.C. which is controlled by the Hunt organization which has been associated with the Murchisons in many big oil deals.

Conspicuously absent as purchasers in the sale were Imperial Oil and Pacific Petroleum, already big rights holders in the Fort Nelson area, which have both committed their reserves to the Fort Nelson pipeline. It is conjectured that Pacific and Imperial are already committed as heavily as they care to go financially at the present time.

The latest report from the mines and petroleum resources department shows how drastically the industry has fallen off in the past year.

To the end of February this year oil drilling was down to 205,293 feet compared with 352,761 feet for the first two months last year. Even wildcat drilling, which had held up fairly well until the end of last year was down to 94,149 feet at the end of February compared with 173,509 feet last year at the same time.

This January and February completions ran 15 dry, six oil and six gas wells compared with 24 dry, 10 oil and 17 gas.

Dividends from subsidiaries, Palm Dairies Limited and Consolidated Fruit Company Limited were \$404,500, up from \$306,000 in 1962. Earnings of the Meat Packing Division, Burns and Co. Limited, Modern Packers Limited and Burns and Co. (Eastern) Limited, at \$87,000 including income tax recovery of \$76,000, were down from \$301,000 in 1962.

Earnings retained and employed in the meat business totalled \$12,027,000, and overall with subsidiaries was \$19,457,800.

The aggregate of sales of the company and subsidiaries was \$190,600,000 as against \$197,500,000, the drop being wholly attributable to meat operations at \$134,922,000.

Widespread price increases were dominant in Montreal, and trading was extremely active. At New York steels and most motors were down and coppers and cigarettes generally higher in fairly active trading.

AT TORONTO: Imperial up 1/2, Texaco 1/2 and BA 1/2, while papers stiffened, MacMillan Bloedel rising 1/2, Fraser Companies 1/2 and Price Brothers 1/2, trading ex-dividend 50 cents.

Bell Phone traded a special size block of 5,000 shares at \$51.68 a share on the Toronto Board and 4,500 shares at \$52 on the Foreign Market. Loblaw Co. B also traded a block of 35,000 shares at \$7.38 on the Foreign Market.

AT NEW YORK: Western Air Lines and Delta Air Lines fell about 2 cents, American more than a point and United nearly a point. Eastern, Continental and Braniff Airlines showed fractional gains.

Philip Morris, up nearly 3, was a standout gainer in the cigarette group. Up a point or better were Reynolds Tobacco and Liggett and Myers.

Losses of about a point were taken by U.S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin, with other major steelmakers fractionally lower. General Motors sank more than a point.

AT MONTREAL: CPR climbed 1 1/2, Falconbridge and Imperial Oil 1/2 each, Rockwell 1/2, Bell Telephone 1/2 and Canadian Breweries and Price Bros. 1/2 each.

Asbestos fell 1/2, Hollinger 1/2 and Abitibi 1/2.

In speculative mines on the Canadian exchange Midpass advanced 20 cents, and Chemalloy 19 cents, United Oshkosh slipped four cents, McAdam three cents, Monpre and Stairs Exploration two cents each, New Imperial Mines one cent and Equity Exploration 1/2 cent.

AT LONDON: gilt-edged securities were steady.

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Bell Canada	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	+1/4
Bell Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
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Price Brothers	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Rockwell	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
St. Lawrence	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Union Pacific	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Western Union	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Windsor	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4

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Yukon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4

Studebaker Head Sees Firm Profit

NEW YORK (CP)—Byers A. Burlingame, president of Studebaker Corp., forecast Monday the firm will make a profit approaching \$1,000,000 in its first-quarter operations this year.

He made the forecast at a meeting of the New York Society of Security Engineers. The figure would compare with a loss of \$640,000 in the first quarter last year.

Mr. Burlingame said the profit would be made on net sales of about \$60,000,000. That compared with net sales of \$59,900,000 in the first quarter of 1963.

He also announced that the corporation's automobile assembly plant at Hamilton, Ont., will go on a two-shift basis beginning April 13.

He told the analysts the decision to move into two shifts a day was taken when field inventories of Studebaker cars in the United States declined last week to 12,000 vehicles.

Production of the Studebaker cars was switched to Hamilton from South Bend last December to try to cut losses. Production at Hamilton to March 21 this year totals 2,306 cars, compared with 1,686 in the same period last year.

Subsidiaries Doing Better Than Parent

MONTREAL (CP)—T. R. McLagan, president of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., says in the annual report that "more profit was earned by the subsidiary companies than by the parent organization" in 1963.

"Whereas freight rates in some sections of the water transport business were under pressure," he says, "the deficiency was made up by new businesses and by strenuous activity in the road transport, heavy transport and shipbuilding organizations as well as in smaller activities."

Net profit for 1963 was \$7,046,759 or \$5.10 a common share, the highest on record. This compares with \$5,120,540 or \$3.60 a share the previous year.

Total earnings for the year were \$18,329,467 compared with \$14,487,061 in 1962. Dividends per share were \$1.80 in both 1963 and the previous year.

Pine Point Plans Stock Issue To Equip Mine

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pine Point Mines Limited says it will make a \$22,165,400 debenture and stock issue to equip its base metal property in the Northwest Territories for production.

The company will hold a special general meeting in April 1964. The meeting will be asked to authorize the raising of as much as \$25,000,000 and a change of "Pine Point" offices from Yellowknife to Tadanac near Trail.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company owns 78 per cent of Pine Point's issued shares.

The property south of Great Slave Lake is scheduled for production late in the fall of 1965 if a hydro-electric power station and tail service are ready.

The shares and debentures will be offered in Canada only. American shareholders may sell their warrants in Canada.

Only 8 Per Cent Of Apple Crop Still Not Sold

VERNON (CP)—Most of last year's apple crop of 7,563,100 boxes has been disposed of, the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has announced.

Prices were lower because of a large amount of processing. Last week only eight per cent of the crop was still in storage. A total of 5,283,700 boxes—67.2 per cent of the crop—had been shipped to the fresh market.

Of the remaining 1.5 per cent to the cannery, and 23.3 per cent likely would go to the juice plant.

Forty-two per cent of the tree fruit went to western Canada, 8.6 per cent to eastern Canada, 25 per cent to the United States, 16.3 per cent to the United Kingdom and 8.1 per cent to other offshore markets.

A total of 58,000 tons were processed by Sun-Rype during the season, including 2,550 tons of Jonathans and summer apples.

Takeover Offered

TORONTO (CP)—The New York Company of National Distillers Inc. has made a takeover offer to the directors of Alberta Distillers Ltd. of Vancouver, the Toronto Stock Exchange announced Monday.

The offer of \$4 a share for 1,252,100 outstanding common shares and 2,340,025 outstanding voting trust shares is being "seriously considered," a Toronto official of the firm said. The company has an authorized capital of 5,000,000 shares of no par value.

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An experienced salesman in the office equipment field for the office furniture department of the Victoria Branch of the Willson Stationery Co. An experienced general lines stationery salesman is also required. Applicants who feel they are qualified for these positions should write in confidence to Mr. D. O'Keefe, 1401 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

INDUSTRIALS

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Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4

Closing Averages

30 Industrials: 815.29, off .62
20 Rails: 192.01, off .15
13 Utilities: 137.88, up .12
65 Stocks: 283.06, off .13

Shares: 6,060,000

TORONTO

77 Industrials: 1447.1, up .18
6 Golds: 143.84, up .18
16 Base Metals: 67.07, up .21
9 Western Oils: 87.43, up .15
108 Composites: 135.71, up .18

Shares: 4,840,000

MONTREAL

65 Industrials: 141.2, up .3
13 Utilities: 124.8, up .3
7 Banks: 120.6, off .1
8 Papers: 123.1, off .1
85 Composites: 136.2, up .3

Shares: Indis 241,900; mines 1,171,800

VANCOUVER

20 Industrials: 139.57, up 1.56
10 Western Mines: 155.92, up 1.28
5 Pipelines: 127.82, up 0.33

Shares: 689,803

Burns' Profits Down

CALGARY (CP)—Burns and Company Ltd. in its annual report released to shareholders Monday showed profit for 1963 was \$492,000. Profit in 1962 was \$607,000.

Dividends from subsidiaries, Palm Dairies Limited and Consolidated Fruit Company Limited were \$404,500, up from \$306,000 in 1962. Earnings of the Meat Packing Division, Burns and Co. Limited, Modern Packers Limited and Burns and Co. (Eastern) Limited, at \$87,000 including income tax recovery of \$76,000, were down from \$301,000 in 1962.

Earnings retained and employed in the meat business totalled \$12,027,000, and overall with subsidiaries was \$19,457,800.

The aggregate of sales of the company and subsidiaries was \$190,600,000 as against \$197,500,000, the drop being wholly attributable to meat operations at \$134,922,000.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Industrials Gain New Strength

Most sectors of the Toronto industrial board showed increasing strength in moderately heavy afternoon trading today, with integrated oils moving ahead.

Widespread price increases were dominant in Montreal, and trading was extremely active. At New York steels and most motors were down and coppers and cigarettes generally higher in fairly active trading.

AT TORONTO: Imperial up 1/2, Texaco 1/2 and BA 1/2, while papers stiffened, MacMillan Bloedel rising 1/2, Fraser Companies 1/2 and Price Brothers 1/2, trading ex-dividend 50 cents.

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Western Union	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Windsor	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

MONDAY

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Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
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Windsor	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4
Yukon	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4

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Arthur Mayse

Our river-strip where a cougar and her kitten left their tracks last year is mushrooming into houses now. The road that flanks it has acquired a name of the grandiose sort realtors love, and in the stream, a grocery carton has plastered itself against an alder's sweeper.

We didn't linger. After a town-bound winter, this rural subdivision wasn't at all to our taste. With a growl and a grumble at the hydra-headed monster called progress, we jogged on up-island in search of new and wilder pastures.

North of Campbell River, we left the blacktop behind. The pulp-mill taint faded from the air. Presently the gravelled road dipped into a valley. At the foot of the winding hill was a bridge, and under the bridge, a brown-water creek.

One never knows about such creeks as this. Often they disappoint the questing angler. But the pool above the bridge hinted of lurking trout; there were no houses, no subdivision stakes, and on the muddy trail that dove into a roadside salmon berry thicket, deer tracks were deep-printed.

This was better, we told each other. This was more like it! We hauled on hip boots, rigged up, and in a lull between highway department trucks, clumped across the road and down to the trout-looking pool.

Spring, up there, is still only a hint and a promise. The salmonberry showed no blossoms, and the alder buds were still furled against a breeze that blew cold from snowy slopes inland.

It was good to be on a stream again, though, and we worked the pool carefully. We fished it top, middle and bottom, then switched it and repeated the process.

After the fourth change of flies, I hauled out. Win, more patient, continued to lay her line across eddies that fairly hollered of black-speckled, white-bellied, rose-throated native trout.

She deserved a strike, but she didn't get one. Finally Win too gave up, and we stood disconsolate by a barren pool.

"Nothing here," I said, stating the obvious.

"Well," Win said, "I suppose we could go down and try the mouth."

So we followed the narrow trail with its deer prints through alder and salmon-berry to an estuary in miniature, matted salt grass, stones and shingle laid bare by the tide, and the little river dropping past rock

ledges to flatten and broaden into a brackish channel.

I stayed to work the run below the ledges. Win passed on, wading knee-deep in shallows speckled with broken clamshells, to fish the channel where it fanned into the sea.

We had wanted solitude. Here we found it. There was only the quiet-talking stream in its last run to the salt chuck, a gull or two, and a hawk lordly and lonely above the alder woods.

Win's red jacket made a gay splash against the subdued tones of the estuary. She was in as deep as hip boots would take her; and not for the first time in our outdoors years, I thought how lucky are anglers whose wives like fishing.

A slight check, the merest pluck at my fly, intruded on this reflection. I fished the cast in, decided the fly had ticked a strand of seaweed, and tried again. This time, there was no mistaking the quick tug. But the fish had come short, and though he boiled at the little white-winged bucktail again, he didn't take it.

I changed to a teal-and-silver which the searun cut-throat like, and got another follow. But the story was the same; no fly in the book would lure those trout into an honest strike.

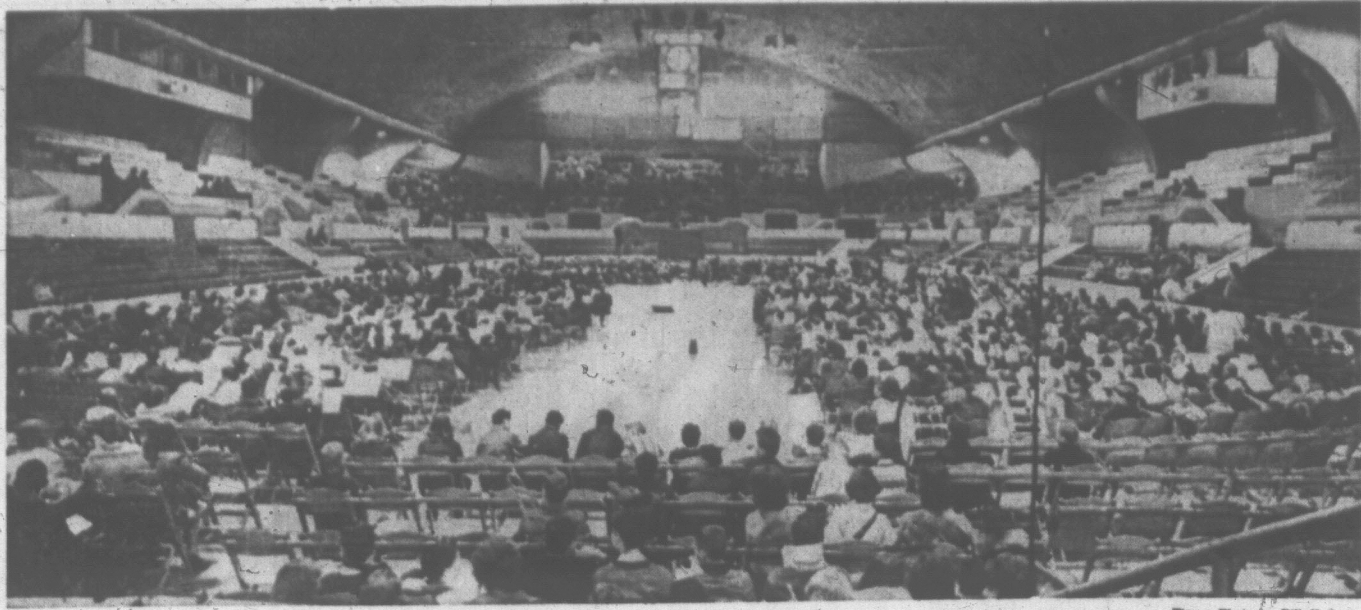
This wading in tidal waters can be a tricky game. We keep track of each other. I turned to see how Win was faring, and glimpsed, only a few feet beyond her rod-tip, a truly spectacular boil. She stepped backward, trying to get her rod up; but the hook hadn't engaged, and her trout was gone.

"A good one," she told me soberly. "I saw the flash when he turned, and he was really big!"

We fished on a while, but the tide was swelling fast, and the heavy searun cutthroat teased us no longer. Still, it had been a good day, the sort we had hungered after for many a month.

We will go back there when the salmonberry blossoms are pink in the thickets, and perhaps find the trout of the little brown creek in hungrier mood. Meanwhile, it matters less that the population explosion threatens that other river.

It's a big island; for a while at least, we can keep a jump ahead of the subdivisions.



—Times Photo by Bill Halkett

Women's Pages
Classified
Local News

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964—PAGE 13

Set to Blast The Teachers

About 2,000 instrumentalists and choristers from Greater Victoria elementary and secondary schools were marshalled in Memorial Arena this morning to beat, bow, blow and vocalize in preparation for a mammoth concert Thursday night.

This concert, already sold out, is one of two that will highlight the first annual B.C. Music Educators' Conference.

Three-day conference, centred at Victoria High School, opens Wednesday, terminates Friday night with an all-province concert of band, orchestra and choral music in which 375 students from many B.C. centres will participate.

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

Hydro Rate Cut Only 10 Cents For Majority

B.C. Hydro today announced rate cuts totalling \$2,200,000—but the saving on electric light bills for most homeowners will only be about 10 cents a month.

New power rates which go into effect Wednesday will mostly benefit the people who use a minimum of electricity and those who use it to heat their homes.

This is the third, and smallest, reduction since the government took over B.C. Electric in 1961.

Annual cuts were promised by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in the provincial election campaign last fall.

The new residential power rates mean that the more electricity you use, the less you save.

SOME SAVE 20 PER CENT

Biggest savings will be for people whose homes are heated by electricity, with reductions of up to 20 per cent.

Some small businesses will save through a uniform power rate which replaces 19 different scales now used across the province.

Low-cost power for irrigation is also being extended throughout the province. At present the special low rates affect only northern Vancouver Island and the southern interior.

There are no rate cuts for large commercial power users.

Their rates were substantially reduced last year, a hydro spokesman said.

The new residential rates will mean only small savings for the average power consumer.

The new scale is 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 kilowatt hours of power used, nine-tenths of a cent per hour for the next 400 hours and \$1.25 for anything more.

PRESENT RATES

The present rates are 3.2 cents for the first 100 hours, 2.2 cents for the next 200 hours, nine-tenths of a cent for the next 400 and \$1.25 for anything more.

A hydro official said the average power consumption in a B.C. home is about 400 kilowatt hours a month.

This now costs \$8.50. The new rate will be \$8.40—a saving of 10 cents.

The biggest saving would be for someone who used only 100 kilowatt hours a month. His bill would drop from \$3.20 to \$2.50—a saving of 70 cents.

The new residential power scale is 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 kilowatt hours, nine tenths of a cent (point nine) per hour for the next 400 kilowatt hours and 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour for anything more.

The present rates are 3.2 cents for the first 100 kilowatt hours, 2.2 cents for the next 200 and nine tenths of a cent for the next 400 hours and \$1.25 an hour for the rest.

A hydro official said the average power consumption in a B.C. home is about 400 kilowatt hours a month.

This now costs \$8.50. The new rate will be \$8.40—a saving of 10 cents.

The biggest saving would be for someone who used only 100 kilowatt hours a month. His bill would drop from \$3.20 to \$2.50.

People whose light bills run more than about \$10 will save only 10 cents a month.

Although electricity is not widely used for heating homes, Hydro officials say the new rate of one cent per kilowatt hour is as low as anywhere in Canada and the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

They say a 1,300 square foot home will cost \$157 a year to heat instead of \$200 at present. Commercial customers who use electric heat will get a new maximum rate of 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour.

Hydro spokesman said this will mean that a motel which now costs \$1,790 a year to heat will be \$1,530 a year.



STILL UNCONSCIOUS after car crash Feb. 29, is Larry Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, 2912 Quadra. He suffered head injuries and has remained in critical condition at Royal Jubilee. The car in which the youth was riding went out of control at Maplewood near Camrose Crescent.

Letter Rate Increase Meets Delay

An increase in first class postal rates, scheduled to go into effect Wednesday, has been deferred because of the pressure of government business, the Post Office said today.

The forecast increase would have done away with the four cent local first class mail rate, and made all first class matter subject to the five-cent rate.

A pots office spokesman said that Postmaster-General J. R. Nicholson had been unable to introduce amendments to the Postal Act in time for the Wednesday deadline, because of the backlog of other government business. All first and second class postal rates are set by Parliament which must authorize changes.

Third class mail rates, however, will be changed effective Wednesday, since they do not require parliamentary approval.



BERNIE COX
... it takes time.

Nine-Year-Old Dies After Fall

Second Tragedy Hits Noted Native Family

A nine-year-old boy, who fell 60 feet from a Quadra Island cliff Sunday, died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Keith Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunt, of Cape Mudge village, died from a broken neck and head injuries.

Police said the boy was playing with friends after Sunday school when he tripped and plunged headlong down the cliff. He landed on his head.

An inquest is scheduled at Campbell River today.

This is the second tragedy to hit the family in the past four years. The boy was a nephew of Thunderbird Park carver, Henry Hunt.

In 1959, Henry's cousin, David Martin, son of the late Chief Mungo Martin, was drowned when he fell off a fishboat in a storm near Cape Mudge.

Cape Mudge, on Quadra Island, opposite Campbell River, is the home of a branch of the Kwakiutl Tribe. The surrounding waters have been the scene of many shipwrecks.

Besides his parents, Keith Hunt is survived by five brothers and three sisters all at home.

TWO MEN HURT BY SAW BLADE AT CITY MILL

Two sawmill workers changing a 350-pound blade were injured today when a hoist holding the saw slipped.

Norman Wolski, 38, of 1417 Vining, was thrown against a log slip and injured his back. He was detained at St. Joseph's Hospital for observation.

Paul Gallant, 2771 Benson Place, cut his hand against the blade when he was knocked off his feet. He was released from hospital after treatment.

Both men were changing the saw blade at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbor Road, shortly after 8 this morning. When the power was cut off preparatory to changing the blade the saw moved forward on the hoist.

A mill spokesman said both men may be back at work Wednesday.

TOPICS of the DAY

Fire today caused extensive damage to the back of Luxton Baptist Church in Langford.

The blaze started in or near a woodshed at the back of the church, ripped up a wall and into the attic.

Langford volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze before it spread into the small church building. Damage, as high as \$1,500.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me what team in the National Hockey League has won the Stanley Cup the greatest number of times? Also, which team is in second place? H. J. P.

A. Montreal Canadiens have 11 cup victories and Toronto Maple Leafs have won it nine times.

WEDNESDAY CURTAIN

Blackface Concert Brings Back Banjo

Tiara is the only word for it. For their minstrel show's silver anniversary, the Solarium Junior League has assembled a diamond-studded cast.

Banjos will ring, darkies will sing, and the moss-and-magnolia dripping world of Stephen Foster will rear its nostalgic head.

Show opens Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, and runs through Saturday.

Traditionally, the show has been a big money-raiser for the league's work to help maintain the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children here.

For their 25th, they're hoping to do a little better than usual.

Andy Stephen and Ted Hunt will be Mr. Interlocutor and Mr. Interrupter, and a 50-voice chorus will sing.

Featured dancers will be Sherry Ross and Nadine Stewart, the Twin Tones; nine-year-old Glenene Smith, a former Solarium patient; and the Vivian Briggs dancers.

SONGSTERS

Alan Husband, Hew Gwynne, Ted Sommer, Alec Stewart, Enid Green, Marge Bridgeman, Mary Grant and Peggy Walton Packard will sing.

The five banjo pickers are Frank Wollaston, Reg Cartwright, George Clark, Russell Potter and Alec Viezza.

Cliff Clarke is director-producer of the show, and Terry Barnes is musical director.

About 70 guests from Matsun Lodge and the War Amps Association will see the dress rehearsal tonight.

Tickets are available at Eatons box office, and at the door.

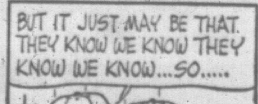
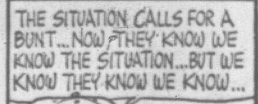
A man who stole several letters and a blouse from the place where he was living was let off with a \$100 fine when he appeared in city court today.

Magistrate William Ostler said a pre-sentence report showed Wilfred Lowey, 710 Fort, is "basically honest and decent."

Evidence at an earlier hearing showed Lowey took the letters and blouse while he was on a bender. It was "stupid conduct" said the magistrate.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at The Net Loft, 640 Montreal Street, at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Local finals for the national speech contest will be held.



ADVERTISING BUDGET ONLY \$200

Poor Publicity Blamed for Droopy Flower Festival

By RAY SINCLAIR

Lack of proper publicity has been blamed for the poor turnout of Victorians at Spring Flower Festival events.

Tourist industry group chairman Bernie Cox said today he can see nothing wrong in operation of the festival, but said there had been insufficient time to plan the two-week program.

Planning began only about five weeks ago, for a week of concentrated activity. It spread to two full weeks.

There were then other

miscellaneous events tacked on the beginning and end, to blur the impact a definite time creates.

With an advertising budget of only \$200, the Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group, which sponsored the festival, agreed to let organizations planning activities during the period associate with the festival.

One result was a daffodil queen, Jan Laidlaw, actually a Mayfair shopping centre initiated affair.

Miss Laidlaw opened the highly successful Spring Fashion Parade a week ago, then flew east bearing Chamber of Commerce daffodils.

Miss Victoria, Merle Webb, then took the spotlight in festival activity.

"Next year we'll endeavor to have all events managed by the chamber," Mr. Cox said.

"We will start planning it this year. This is one of the toughest places to get people out."

The chamber was successful in publicizing the festival across Canada.

Harvey Magee, Winnipeg, in Victoria for the weekend, said:

"We've been bombarded by publicity. All we see is daffodils in baskets."

Mrs. M. Gafka, also from Winnipeg, visiting her son

here during his leave from Ste. Therese, said:

"We read all about it in the papers. But it's nothing like a festival. There's nothing really happening."

Mr. Cox said he considers the festival's first week has been "quite good. We'd have done very well if we'd just had one major event. Perhaps we tried to do too much."

He said the 30-year-old Puyallup Daffodil Festival in Washington State has events "no more startling than ours—and it's got the years behind it."

He asked Victorians to get out and enjoy the final week this week.

Here's a program:

Tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Atlas Theatre talent revue "Talents-a-Pop-In." Revue features contestants chosen from 500 young people throughout B.C., plus professional acts.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Esquimalt Junior High School Squares' first annual daffodil dance.

Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.: Memorial Arena, "Youth in Harmony"—B.C. Music Educators' Association conference.

Saturday at 8 p.m.: Memorial Arena Springtime Variety Show. Professional acts and the finals of the "Talents-a-Pop-In" contest.

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Victoria Daily Times

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The Home Paper
Telephone. 382-3131
Duncan: 746-5611

80th Year, No. 246

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964—24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Delegates
At Quebec
Keep Mum

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal-provincial conference opened today amid elaborate police security with most delegates tight-lipped about the details of their proposals.

The conference, being held behind closed doors, ran overtime in its first morning sitting.

Chief interest was focussed on the stand of Premier Lesage of Quebec, especially on what he had to say about transfer of shared-cost programs to the provinces and the federal government's proposals on student loans.

Mr. Lesage's brief had been expected to be made available to the press mid-way through the morning sitting but it was understood the participants had decided, tentatively, at least, not to make anything public until after all provinces had been heard from.

There were firm prospects that the conference will set the stage for a shift—perhaps a year from now—in present jointly-financed programs involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Which ones? There was no advance indication. But senior officials from both levels of government entered the conference with detailed studies of such plans as hospital insurance, various welfare measures, and others.

The theory: The provinces could take over full responsibility for these programs—their constitutionally—along with the means to pay for them, namely a bigger share of the income tax field and, for some, higher equalization payments.

Behind this is the thorny issue of how far Ottawa will go in backing out of the direct tax fields it feels it must control—Quebec disagrees on this point—to retain its ability to influence the economy.

SITUATION DELICATE

Such weighty deliberation began in an atmosphere which could never be called tense. But the situation was delicate.

Senior politicians and officials among the 120 delegates are being shadowed almost continuously by plainclothes policemen.

Even a tight-lipped federal spokesman allowed that the security precautions are "somewhat unusual." There are dozens of plainclothes police from the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, city police and the CPR in evidence.

Continued on Page 22

B.C. Asking
Bigger Share
Of Tax Money

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Bennett indicated today that British Columbia will press hard for a bigger share of federal tax money and a revision of the federal government's equalization formula.

"Our line is not soft and it is not hard—it is a realistic line," he said as he entered the opening session of the Federal-Provincial conference.

"It is imperative that an increase be made at once in provincial standard tax rates and that variations in provincial costs be reflected in realistic equalization payments."

British Columbia and Ontario at present do not receive equalization payments because of their high per capita income.

Mr. Bennett said in a press statement that the present equalization formula is "gravely deficient... in that it seriously underestimates the shared tax revenue needs of some provinces and considerably overestimates the equalization needs of others."

He estimated that there was a deficiency in provincial standard tax revenues of \$24,391,000 for British Columbia and \$100,266,000 for Ontario in the fiscal year which ended today, while the present equalization formula produced excess payments totalling \$107,225,000 to some provinces.

Mr. Bennett said that B.C. wants the federal government to consider service costs in each province.

High personal incomes in B.C. reflected the high cost of provincial services and national tariff policies added more cost.

CHOU SEES
HAMILTON

PEKING (Reuters)—Premier Chou En-lai today received former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton and his wife. The premier had a friendly talk with them, the New China News Agency said.

FINAL
BULLETINS

IWA Wage Talks Break Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations between the forest industry and International Woodworkers of America on a new wage contract have broken down.

The union is asking for appointment of a conciliation officer.

Negotiations opened here two weeks ago between the IWA, speaking for 25,000 workers on the coast, and Forest Industrial Relations.

Sawchuk In Detroit Net Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings' regular goalie, Terry Sawchuk, says he is ready to return to action in tonight's National Hockey League playoff game here with the Chicago Black Hawks. (See Page 8.)

Sawchuk was hospitalized Monday for a pulled back muscle suffered in Sunday night's game. He was expected to be released several hours before game time.

Jobless Insurance Fund Runs Low

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission will be in difficulty to make benefit payments to jobless claimants by the end of this week, unless parliamentary approval is given soon for a government loan, Labor Minister MacEachen said today.

He told the Commons that he hopes the supplementary estimate covering loans to the unemployment insurance fund for the new fiscal year starting at midnight tonight will be approved soon.

Climber Missing on B.C. Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mountain rescue group is searching Chieftain Mountain, 40 miles north of here, for a man believed trapped on a ledge.

The group were called in by RCMP after a young man walked into the police office at Squamish and said a climbing companion had been trapped overnight.

The mountain is covered in fog today and search conditions are hazardous. The identity of the missing man has not been released.

ASSISTANCE ASSURED

Damage in Albernis
Set at \$5 Millions

First official estimate of damage caused by the Alberni Valley's earthquake-triggered tidal waves was set today at \$5,000,000.

Provincial and federal cash to compensate victims of the disaster seems assured, though no firm decision has been made on how to share the costs.

Meanwhile, 200 troops from Victoria and Chilliwack arrived at dawn today with heavy equipment to help mop up the wreckage left by last Friday's tidal waves, caused by the huge Alaska earthquake.

BEFORE CABINET

The damage estimate was made by municipal assessors from the hard-hit twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni.

It was immediately forwarded to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace here, who will place a report before the B.C. cabinet on Thursday.

The cabinet is expected to decide how much assistance to offer and what to seek from Ottawa.

The damage report said that 54 homes were destroyed by the waves, and another 390 seriously damaged.

Damage to homes and motels totals about \$2,000,000, and business and industry has suffered losses totalling another \$3,000,000.

A more detailed assessment will now be made by provincial officials, and it is expected the B.C. government will set up a special compensation board to decide who should get what.

Provincial officials say they believe the terms of the 1948 Flood Relief Act, passed by a special session of the legislature after serious Fraser River flooding, can be applied to the Alberni disaster.

The Flood Relief Act provides for a federal-provincial agreement on sharing compensation, with Ottawa paying up to 75 per cent in some cases.

The act also provides for a

special board to be set up in the event of any flood.

In Ottawa, National Resources Minister Arthur Laing said he has wired Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking for damage details and proposals on compensation.

No B.C. decisions are likely until Thursday's cabinet meeting.

Mr. Wallace, who made a second tour of the Albernis Monday, said that the big clean-up is going ahead smoothly.

"No one has gone homeless or foodless," he said.

The army was called in to help at the request of the provincial government, he said.

123 HOMELESS

The provincial welfare department is helping 123 homeless people, Mr. Wallace said.

Civil defence, highways, Red Cross, Salvation Army and RCMP are providing care and assistance in clearing away wreckage.

"Everyone is working full tilt," Mr. Wallace said.

Meanwhile contributions are coming in to a flood relief fund set up by the Twin Cities.

One large department store has contributed \$5,000 worth of merchandise. Another, has pledged aid.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has agreed to act as patron for the special fund.

COLLECTORS

Municipal officials asked would-be donors to send their money to any chartered bank, credit union office or either City Hall in the Albernis.

Mr. Wallace said provincial assessors have been ordered to estimate the damage caused to other west coast communities, such as Zebalton, which were also hit by waves and flooding.

He said he expects to have a fairly comprehensive report in time for the Thursday cabinet meeting.



—Ryan Bros. Photo.

Miffed Lion Missed Cue

March came in like a lamb, so this nine-week-old cub at Rudy's Zoo was primed to roar today as March goes out. But temperatures are mild, the

wind subdued, the rain warm and the lion business is lousy, he laments. It's still better than the lamb's lot. Who ever heard of roast lion?

Late Counts Boost
Alaska Death Toll

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Alaska counted new dead today and reports from backwater villages indicated there may be many more victims of the great earthquake than originally feared.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska civil defence. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be confirmed although they were reported by law enforcement and military sources.

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area. The report showed 72 or more dead or presumed dead as a result of Friday night's quake and giant tidal waves.

The Kodiak toll was based on reports furnished by state police after a tour of the island's torn and twisted villages.

Omitted from the civil defence list was the community of Chenega on Prince William Sound. Reports from Fairbanks indicated half the town's population of 45 may have been lost in a desperate race for higher ground against an 80-foot tidal wave.

The Fairbanks reports said two persons were known dead and 20 missing after the wave covered and washed away the little town.

The new casualty figures were up 74 from the last civil defence report issued a day ago. Nearly all the new dead were from Kodiak—which listed only seven victims Monday.

The list of communities plus the tally from Chenega showed these counts:

Anchorage, eight dead, two

Continued on Page 2

B.C. TEACHERS
WOULD END
BIBLE READING

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia teachers want religious exercises in schools discontinued. After a stormy session today, 1,200 delegates at the convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation recommended abolition of Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's prayer.

Their proposal goes to Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The convention said conduct of religious exercises is the responsibility of parents and the clergy, not teachers.

First, he took British Maj. Gen. Mike Carver, Canadian Col. Ned Amy, Finnish Lt. Col. Jouko Suninen and Swedish Col. Jonas Waern to the president's palace of Archbishop Makarios.

Irish Lt. Col. Joseph Adams, head of the Irish reconnaissance party, also was in the group. Adams is sizing up the situation in advance of a vote in the Irish parliament next week to decide whether Irish troops will take part in the force.

Later, the UN party crossed into the Turkish quarter and met Turkish Vice-President Dr. Fazil Kutchuk.

Records here cover only the Washington area but experts said the motions must have been about the same in Boston. In Florida, which is farther from Alaska, they would have been somewhat less. In the midwest they were greater, and farther west greater still.

The ground also moved a bit sideways. The motion began at 11:05 p.m. EST Friday.

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Let Greeks
Patrol Turks

NICOSIA (AP)—The United Nations peace force was publicly criticized today for the first time since it became operative on Cyprus four days ago.

Turkish-Cypriots charged in a press statement that Canadian UN troops permitted Greek-Cypriot police to patrol in a Turkish village, something British troops never permitted.

The Turks allege the police are "armed EOKA terrorists in uniform" and threatened village women and girls. This was denied by Greek-Cypriots.

Meanwhile, the island was reported calm following two incidents Monday in which British troops of the UN force fired in self-defence after being fired under fire.

SHOT IN ERROR

In one incident in the Kyrenia Mountains, Greek-Cypriots admitted they made a mistake and fired at a 12-man UN patrol thinking they were Turks.

Turkish-Cypriots in their complaint also said most of the French-speaking Canadian soldiers—the Van Dooos of the Royal 22nd Regiment—stationed in the disputed village of Kazaphani on the coast north of here did not speak English and therefore were unable to hear Turkish complaints.

A UN spokesman declined immediate comment on the charges but said they would be studied.

Greek-Cypriots say their police, as the lawful forces of the republic, have the right to patrol Kazaphani, which they have been doing for some time.

Until last Friday, British troops had been acting as peacekeepers on Cyprus. About 6,000 British and more than 1,000 Canadians now comprise the force, to be joined shortly by Swedish, Finnish and, perhaps Irish contingents.

The UN commander, Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, introduced contingent commanders to both the president and the vice-president of Cyprus this morning.

First, he took British Maj. Gen. Mike Carver, Canadian Col. Ned Amy, Finnish Lt. Col. Jouko Suninen and Swedish Col. Jonas Waern to the president's palace of Archbishop Makarios.

Irish Lt. Col. Joseph Adams, head of the Irish reconnaissance party, also was in the group. Adams is sizing up the situation in advance of a vote in the Irish parliament next week to decide whether Irish troops will take part in the force.

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Governor's
Mother
Arrested

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, 72-year-old mother of the Massachusetts governor, was arrested today for attempting to desegregate a motel in this historic resort city.

Mrs. Peabody, who arrived here Sunday night to campaign for a "better deal" for negroes, was arrested when she sought service in the motel's dining room with a biracial group.

Arrested with Mrs. Peabody were Mrs. Donald J. Campbell, white; Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, a white Harvard diversity school professor; Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Georgia Ann Reed, Miss Kuter Ubanks, Mrs. Rosalee Phelps, all negro and all of St. Augustine.

Police arrested the entire group of three whites and five negroes when they sought service in the dining room of the Ponce de Leon motor lodge on the city's outskirts.

The manager, James Hyde, asked the group to leave.

Mrs. Peabody refused for the group.

"We want to stay," she said. The manager then called city police and a detective asked each one to leave.

When they refused, they were arrested and taken to the county jail.

Earlier today, Mrs. Peabody sought unsuccessfully to integrate an Episcopal church which locked its doors and cancelled a communion service.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Torwest 3,000 at 21, London Pride Silver 2,000 at 19, Granduc 2,000 at \$5.45, Merit Oil 1,000 at 34 1/2, Skeena Silver 1,000 at 13, New Hamill 1,500 at 10 1/2, Jericho 500 at 66, Trojan 500 at 15, McKinney Gold 3,000 at 14 1/2, Louvill 500 at 18.

Blast Wrecks Embassy

PARIS (UPI)—An explosion ripped through the fourth-floor washroom of the Belgian Embassy here today injuring at least three persons.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Nanaimo, B-1
Low—Winnipeg, B-1

U.S. CAPITAL MOVED
BY ALASKAN TREMOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The great Alaskan earthquake moved the United States capital—and much of the U.S. eastern seaboard—about two inches, then put it back where it was.

This was revealed Monday by studies of new instruments at the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

The bureau said the ground on which Washington, D.C., stands went up in the air about an inch, sank about two inches from that height, then rose a bit. The up-and-downs went on for about two hours on a diminishing scale, finally leaving the land at its original level.

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Th' new electric rates sh'd make quite a savin'—if y' keep yer lights turned off.

So far at th' provincial conference they're jist feelin' each other out—th' foolin' comes later.

Why don't they solve th' garbage problem like m' Uncle Zeke does—ignore it.

